### W.E.TIMMONS, Editor and Proprietor.

### HEW TO THE LINE LET THE CHIPS FALL WHERE THEY MAY

# VOL. XXIV.

# COTTONWOOD FALLS. KANSAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1898.

Summary of the Daily News.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

SAMUEL GOMPERS, president of the mill employed 150 men. American Federation of Labor, has replied at Washington in an open letter to Secretary Gage's recent letter taking exceptions to resolutions passed by the banks.

THE president has signed the bill passed by congress "prohibiting the killing of fur seals in the waters of the North Pacific ocean."

THE crop bulletins of the department of agriculture next spring will be cen-tered more largely upon the collection and discrimination of exact facts regarding crop areas than in guesses on tice which has prevailed for many Mrs. Julia Lewis co years. The reports will have a less disturbing influence upon the speculative markets and will be of more real value to the trade and to producers.

A DISPATCH received at the interior department on the 30th announced that the government of the Seminole nation of Indians had ratified the agreement recently entered into between the Dawes Indian commission and a similar body representing the Seminoles. The agreement must now be ratified by congress to become effective,

THE commissioner of pensions has been giving some attention to a proposition whereby the services of pension attorneys engaged in the prosecution of claims before the office may be dispensed with and their work done by government officials. He thinks it would be a great saving to both pensioners and government.

THE Paris police recently arrested 83 band of murderers and robbers, the Within three months the bodies of 53 cently. murdered persons were found in the river Seine and most of the murders

Chase County

were traceable to this band. THE jury in the Foley case at Liberty, Mo., found the defendant guilty of murdering his mother and sister and the judge sentenced that of a hotel proprietor, for an anegotimetry the behanged February 18. The usual motions for a new trial were filed by motions for a new trial were filed by

EXETER and other towns in New Hampshire were shaken up by an earthquake at five o'clock on the morning of the 2d. No particular damage was done.

THE Warren Avenue Presbyterian church at Saginaw, Mich., was destroyed by fire.

THE Hamilton sash and door planing

A DISPATCH from Albany, N. Y.,

stated that a giant combination had facturers, which will be known as the by the federation with reference to the International Paper company, with a Gage financial bill. Mr. Gompers capital stock of \$50,000,000. The trust scores the secretary's currency scheme will take formal possession of the vaand says it would mean financial rule rious mills in the combination on January 14.

THE battle of flowers and floral procession at Pasadena, Cal., on the 1st was a magnificent spectacle.

THE residence of W. S. Carver near Kay Center, Ok., was burned to the ground early the other morning and his remains were found in the cellar, partially burned, with a bullet in his skull. The supposition was that

MRS. JULIA LEWIS committed suicide in a determined manner at Green Point, L. I., the other day. First she stabbed herself with a knife, then cut her throat with a razor and ended by jumping out of a third-story window.

THE number of business failures for 1897, according to Dun's Review of year since 1892, the aggregate amount of liabilities being \$180,600,000, of which \$25,800,000 was in banking.

HENRY GRIMM, aged 60, was run down by an electric car in Brooklyn and his heart literally cut out of his body and

found later on the tracks. MRS. SARAH McGowan was shot and killed at her home in Rankin, Pa., and her husband, one of the wealthiest being ahead of the game. residents of the place, has been charged with the crime and arrested.

was probable that Secretary Sherman court at Alikchi, I. T. would retire soon and that Ambassa- HALLIE and Walda

CONTRACTS for a \$5,000,000 combinapersons belonging to an organized tion of at least a score of the big corporations which catch the fish of the eldest of whom was only 21 years old. great lakes were made at Chicago re-

> Two distinct shocks of earthquake, lasting about 25 seconds each, were felt at Santa Rosa, Cal., on the morn-

ing of the 1st. MAX ARNOLD, editor of the McKees port (Pa.) Budget, was publicly horse-

championship on the ten-lap track at Madison Square garden at New York between Jimmy Michael, the Welshman, and Edward Taylore, the Frenchman, was won by the former, leading by 13 laps in 51:54 2-5.

THE National Red Cross society will establish headquarters in New York to receive contributions for the suffering mill at Buffalo, N. Y., was burned the Cubans. Miss Barton will be in charge. other night with an immense stock of She will probably go to Havana to armade up lumber. Loss, \$120,000. The range co-operation with Consul General Lee.

THE receipts of live stock at the Kansas City stock yards for 1897 were as been formed of the print paper manu- follows: Cattle, 1,817,526; calves, 104,-436; hogs, 3,350,796; sheep, 1,134,236; horses and mules, 37,006.

HALF the business portion of Abbott, Tex., was destroyed by a fire the other night. Ten buildings, occupied by 16 miscellaneous mercantile establish-ments, were burned with their contents.

THE two men, Alex Johnson and Jim Redd, sentenced to hang at Monticello, Ark., on the 31st, were granted a stay of execution by the state supreme court pending an appeal.

A RICH strike of gold has been made in the Isabella mine at Colorado Springs, Col. The ore encountered will run from \$1,000 to \$2,000 to the ton, the vein being about ten inches wide.

THEODORE DURRANT, convicted at San Francisco of the murder of Blanche Lamont, but whose execution has been again and again delayed on account of the appeals made by his lawyers, has Trade, were smaller than in any other again been returned to the death cell at San Quentin and the hour of his execution fixed at 10:30 a. m. on January 7.

STREET car conductors in St. Louis complained recently that counterfeit dimes were being circulated. A man gives a dime that is afterward found to be a counterfeit and each time receives a good nickel in change, thus FIFTEEN Indians, convicted of vari-

ous violations of tribal laws, were pub-THE New York Journal said that it licly whipped at the recent term of The loss is estimated at \$150,000, on

HALLIE and Walda Orem, childr

THIRTY PEOPLE KILLED.

Collapse of a Crowded Floor In London, Ont., Results Disastrously.

Thirty-Six Buildings at Farmville, Va., Destroyed by Fire-Commerce, Tex., Nearly Wiped Out-Workman Decapitated-Accident in a Cotton Gin.

LONDON, Ont., Jan. 4 .- Thirty persons are known to have been killed and many were injured by the collapse of a floor in the city hall last night. Last night closed the municipal campaign, and the hall was crowded to hear the addresses of the successful candidates. How many were injured will never be known, as those who suffered but slightly at once made for their homes or were cared for by friends. Both of the city hospitals are full, and many of the injured are at their own homes. The building was crowded to the very doors, probably 2,000 people being jammed in its narrow space. There was a lull in the proceedings when the audience called for several of the newly elected aldermen at once, and there was some delay in securing a speaker to address them. In response to numerous calls, R. M. Toothe was pushed forward to the platform on which the speakers stood. As he reached it there was an ominous crackling, and the raised platform on which the mayor and newly elected aldermen were seated seemed to pitch forward to the floor. There was a sagging of timbers and the next moment 150 people were

hurled 20 feet to the floor below. A large safe stood in one corner of the hall and, with a huge steam coil weighing half a ton, came crashing down on the heads of the victims. Following the crash there was a wild rush for the doors. At the south door, where the majority of the crowd had entered, there was a terrible panic. Those in front were thrown down by the on-coming rush, shrieking and fighting for the door and safety. Only half of the rear door, a space of probably three feet, was open, and in the

mad rush no one thought to open the other half and 500 people struggled through the narrow space, the strong bearing down the weaker.

BIG QUANTITY OF TOBACCO BURNED. FARMVILLE, Va., Jan. 4.-Fire broke out late Sunday night in the storage warehouse of Duval, Robertson & Co., commission merchants, and before it was subdued destroyed 36 buildings.

All \$100 Silver Certificates, Representing \$26,000,000 in Currency, to Be Called

Courant.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- All of the \$100 silver certificates now in circulation in the United States, representing \$26,-000,000 in currency, have been called in by Secretary of the Treasury Gage. For the present the issuance of such certificates will be stopped. This order is the result of the discovery of one of the most dangerous counterfeits ever discovered-one which even deceived the officials of the treasury department here, and was not discovered until the attention of the officials at Washington was called to the clever imitation of a \$100 silver certificate, head of President Monroe, by John Cramer, of the subtreasury at Philadelphia. Mr. Cramer brought to the secret service officers the counterfeit certificates, five in number. These bills had been turned into the sub-treasury by two leading banks and the Philadelphia custom house, which had received them as genuine.

In view of the dangerous character of the counterfeit, Secretary Gage decided to stop issuing and to call in all \$100 silver certificates. These will be exchanged for silver certificates of smaller denominations, and the plates destroyed. As soon as new plates can be engraved a new series will be issued. Assistant treasurers at all of the subtreasury cities will be requested to" send to the treasury in Washington all eloping with Kate Neal, a white girl \$100 silver certificates in their possession, and to request all banks, trust companies and other moneyed institutions to do the same.

Secretary Gage desired the statement made that in his judgment it was unsafe for business men or others to accept silver certificates of this denomination, and in case any were now on hand they should be sent to the banks for transmission to Washington.

### AGAINST HANNA.

### His Republican Enemies and Democrats Organize Both Ohio Houses.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 4.-Representative Mason, anti-Hanna republican, was elected speaker of the house on the first ballot. Mason received the 47 solid votes of the democrats and these were reinforced by the votes of nine anti-Hanna republicans. If these men refuse to vote for the re-election of Senator Hanna, his defeat is certain. He had pinned his faith to Boxwell for speaker and decided to stand or fall by aim. The test vote was 56 to 52 in favor of anti-Hanna men.

Senator Burke, of Cleveland, was ab-Caine for clerk and other Hanna caning 18 to 17 against Hanna. The election of a United States

NO. 16.

Many Bankers Think the Government's Surplus Should Be Deposited There. ST. Louis, Jan. 1.- In response to an inquiry yesterday Chief Clerk C. G.

Ricker, of the St. Louis sub-treasury, said: Five months ago there was on deposit in the New York sub-treasury \$198,000,000 of gold and silver and in the national treasury at Washing-ton \$211,000,000. We had at the same time on deposit in the St. Louis sub-treasury \$25,000,-000, which is about the limit of one vault capacity. The amount now on deposit here of bullion is about \$18,000,000. If this city were made the depository for all the bullion, immense vaults would have to be constructed here and I think it possible the money could be

accommodated without the necessity of a sepa-rate building. In other words, we may have the vault room, but not near enough vaults. A number of prominent bankers and others who were seen expressed the belief that it would be a good thing to. have the surplus gold and silver owned by the government deposited here, but few of them agree with Congressman McCulloch that there is any danger of its seizure even in the event of war with some other country.

### NEAL CASE REVIVED.

Montana Negroes Making Desperate Ef-forts to Prevent Johnson's Extradition. BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 8.—The negroes of Montana are making a renewed effort to prevent the extradition of Joseph C. Johnson, who is making a hard fight to escape being taken back to Missouri, where he is wanted for of Sweet Springs. It is said that Johnson's attorneys are in receipt of a letter from Miss Neal, which was written from Kansas City, after her return there, in which she asserted that Johnson was in no wise to blame and that she brought the whole trouble on herself by following him about. She claimed to have come west with Johnson without any solicitation from him. Johnson is not a married man, as has been stated.

### GIANT PAPER TRUST.

It Will Have a Capital of \$50,000,000 and Will Control All the Big Mills.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 3. - The statement is made that the print paper manufacturers have perfected their combination and on January 14 will formally take possession of the various mills which are included in the trust. The new company will be known as the International Paper company, with a capital stock of \$50,-000,000. There are now 16-companies in the combination. The capacity of these mills is 1,387 tons a day. There are five other mills which sent when the senate was called to will eventually come into the combinawhich there is an insurance of about order, and the democrats organized tion. In all probability the smaller one-third that amount. Among the and secured control of that body. Alex mills will be shut up unless the conbination should be driven to the full didates were defeated, the vote stand- production of the plants under its control.

# A STARTLING DISCOVERY.

ST. LOUIS SUB-TREASURY.

the house naval committee a draft of a bill to secure the attendance and testimony of civilian witnesses before naval courts-martial without giving the naval courts undue authority.

THE next development in the relaister Woodford to insist on the paybeen put in readiness in the state department and the note relating to it will go in within a few days. The sum of \$75,000 was first asked by the widow of the man who was murdered in a Cuban jail, but this was scaled down to \$40,000 by the government.

CONGRESSMAN MCCULLOCH, of Arkansas, advocates legislation by congress to establish in St. Louis a depository of all the surplus gold and silver in the United States treasury. He thinks it possible, although improbable, that New York and Washington might be captured by a combination of European powers, but that all the land forces of the United States could be mobilized at St. Louis before an invading force the government would thus not be in so much danger.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY DAVIS, in the appealed pension case of Joseph K. Boone, scout, decided that "the claimant, having been employed by various officers of the army to act in the capacity of guide and scout merely, is not included within any of the classes of persons mentioned in the pension laws as beneficiaries thereunder. The claim is, therefore, rejected."

D. I. MURPHY, who was commissioner of pensions in the latter part of Mr. Cleveland's administration, declares his belief that it would be a useless expenditure of thousands of dollars to publish the pension roll, as with 977,-000 names it would take 16 or 17 large volumes.

### GENERAL NEWS.

THE Sleeper opera house at Brainerd, Minn., was burned on the 2d.

A SENSATION was caused in London on the 2d by a rumor that the Britishadmiral had fired on a Russian man-ofwar in Chinese waters, but nothing was known of the rumor at the British foreign office or admiralty.

A FIRE occurred in Jersey City, N. J. and Adolph Reich, his wife, two daughters and two sons lost their lives and several others were injured.

A WEALTHY citizen at Belleville, Ill., named John Doerring was found dead in bed. His head had been crushed in with some blunt instrument by robbers, who had ransacked the house for valuables and then escaped.

An extensive prairie fire recently swept into western Beaver county, Ok., from Texas, killing hundreds of cattle and doing much other damage. THE office of the Texas Independent,

a populist paper published at Greenville, Tex., was destroyed by an incendiary fire.

SECRETARY LONG has submitted to dor Hay would succeed him as secretary of state, as President McKinley had been corresponding with Mr. Hay on the matter.

DR. DELFIN in the Diario de la Marina at Havana stated that over 500,. 000 persons, mostly women and chiltions of the United States government dren, had died of famine in the fields with Spain will be instructions to Min- of Cuba. Besides the pangs of famine, the reconcentradoes were suffering ment of the Ruiz claim. The case has from small-pox, dysentery, malaria, etc., which threatened extermination. A FIRE at Lebanon, Ark., the other

night destroyed 18 of the principal business houses in the town. Two hundred boys employed at Ball

Bros.' fruit jar factory at Muncie, Ind., struck for higher wages and the result was a shut down of No. 1 factory. The strikers demanded an increase of 50 cents, making a total of \$4 per week.

An old woman named Mrs. Anna Fowlery was burned to death at Bordentown, N. J., the house and adjoining property valued at \$25,000 being consumed.

THE business portion of Muchakanock, Ia., a mining town near Oskacould reach there and the wealth of loosa, was practically destroyed by fire on the 30th. The fire started in a restaurant and the flames burned themselves out, there being no water to

fight them. JAMES McCoy, of Mud Run, W. Va. forbade his sister-in-law, Miss Shamblin, to go to school, but she took her books and started. He followed and struck her a blow with his fist, killing her instantly.

GEN. GOMEZ, the Cuban insurgent general, was recently interviewed and said that for Spain to offer autonomy to the insurgents was an insult; that | was democratic by one. the insurgents were fighting for independence and, although they would welcome the intervention of the United States, they can, if let alone, achieve their independence unaided.

THE business portion of Cantril, Ia. was destroyed by fire.

THE French have seized Hai Nan island. It has an area of 12,000 square miles and a population of 1,000,000 Chinese, exclusive of wild tribes in the interior.

about 150 apprentice boys on the Pathem about the middle of January on a cruise around the world. In a rear-end collision on the Wabash

railroad the other evening five passengers were somewhat seriously injured. Chicago, ran into the last coach of a was switched at Palos Springs, 19 miles from Chicago. The coach was ditched. State Senator Humphrey was among

those badly injured. THE Mattoon (Ill.) Tile company's large factory burned the other day, entailing a loss of thousands of dollars. A GREAT fire occurred recently at the copper mining camp of Jerome, Ariz., which laid the place in ashes.

were asphyxiated by gas from a coal stove in their home at Leipsic, O., during the absence of their mother.

THE three-year-old child of J. W. Hodges, of Stillwater, Ok., was burned to death. His clothing caught fire from coals in a bucket of ashes.

EMPRESS, the East Indian python on exhibition at Boston, was found early the other morning with a litter of young amounting to nearly 100.

### ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES.

SECRETARY ALGER is sanguine that the bill providing for an increase in the standing army of two additional regiments of artillery will pass congress. He has information that an agreement has been reached between the leaders of the senate and the house on the measure.

ANOTHER great prairie fire was reported in Cameron and Nueces counties, Tex. The large ranches of John G. Kenedy and J. B. Armstrong were burned over and many thousands of acres of fine grass destroyed.

AGENTS of the Spanish government recently purchased over 5,000 head of horses in Texas for the use of the. Spanish army in Cuba. A shipment of 1,000 head was made to Havana on the 2d from Alice, Tex.

News was received from the Algorn Agricultural and Medical college for colored people near Rodney, Miss., that the president of the college, E. G. Triplett. was shot and fatally wounded while on his way to a prayer meeting by an unknown assassin.

THE opponents of Mark Hanna captured the Ohio legislature on the 3d. The anti-Hanna speaker was elected by a vote of 56 to 52 and the senate

FIRE broke out in a storage warehouse at Farmville, Va., the other night and before it was subdued 36 buildings were destroyed. Among the buildings burned were 13 tobacco factories and it was estimated that 1,000,-000 pounds of the finest tobacco were destroyed. Hundreds of men were thrown out of work by the disaster. Loss, \$150,000; insurance, about onethird.

ALL of the \$100 silver certificates now THE warship Mohican is to recruit in circulation in the United States, representing \$26,000,000 in currency. cific coast, and probably will start with have been called in by Secretary of the Treasury Gage on account of the discovery of a most dangerous counterfeit.

FORTY roustabouts of the steamer Bob Balli, while en route on a train The "cannon ball" express, bound for for Pittsburgh, Pa., got into a fight near Sisterville, W. Va., and two were suburban train from Chicago, which killed and another was probably fatally wounded. Razors and knives were used.

> WHILE a political meeting was being held at the city hall at London, Ont., the floor give way and many persons were precipitated to the floor below. Following the crash there was a wild rush to the doors. Thirty persons were killed and many others were seriously injured.

buildings destroyed were 13 tobacco factories, a large warehouse, many small dwellings and workshops. Hundreds of laborers will be temporarily thrown out of employment. It is estimated that at least 1,000,000 pounds of tobacco were consumed, including a great quantity of the finest grades sold in this market. The origin of the fire has not been ascertained, though there is a belief that it was incendiary.

A TEXAS TOWN NEARLY WIPED OUT.

COMMERCE, Tex., Jan. 4.-The biggest fire in the history of this city occurred last night, in which the entire east side of the town was swept away. The fire broke out in the Aresley building at midnight and spread rapidly. The post office, Odd Fellows' building, Thornton & Coley, grocers; W. F. Sayle, hardware and saddlery; J. B. Cook, furniture; Tipton Bros., grocers; Barker & Rutland, insurance and real estate; W. L. Irwin, meat market: R. B. Cummins & Co., grocers; R. C. Hill & Co., hardware, and P. V. Stewart, meat market, were burned. Most of the stocks were lost and the buildings

totally ruined. The aggregate loss is estimated at \$100,000, with possibly \$30,000 insurance. A WORKMAN DECAPITATED.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.-While at work on the underground cable and trolley system at Fourth avenue and Twenty-Third street the head of James Keegan was severed from his body, presumably by the sharp metal shoe of a trolley car. The decapitation was performed as neatly as if a keen-edged knife had been used. The accident occurred while the finishing touches were being made on the underground system at the crossing of the two thoroughfares. Keegan was alone at the time working in a dark chamber covered with planks. No one had been stationed to warn the young man of approaching cars, and the only light in the dark hole filtered down through the cable slots.

FATAL ACCIDENT IN A COTTON GIN. GUTHRIE, Ok., Jan. 4.-At a cotton gin located at Anvil, Lincoln county, John Bovarnick was caught in the shafting and hurled against the wall with great force, fracturing his skull and breaking his arms. He will die.

### A GIGANTIC DEBT.

Greater New York's Financial Obligations Reach the Enormous Sum of 227,455,-529. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.-Mayor Van Wyck's message to the municipal assembly, which was read upon the organization of that body, treated at length of the financial condition of the greater city. The document was accompanied by lengthy tables, furnished him by the comptrollers of New York, Brooklyn, Richmond and Queens.

The figures indicated a net funded

debt of \$227,455,529, and an assessed valuation of real estate of the entire city of \$2,464,763,192.

senator seems now to depend upon the democrats. The anti-Hanna republicans have accomplished all that Charles L. Kurtz promised. They have secured enough of the republican members of the legislature to stand against Mr. Hanna-united with the democratic minority-to defeat him. Will the democrats be able to control their entire force and deliver it to Mr. Kurtz to be used in electing an anti-Hanna republican? This is the great question now. Another minor question is whether Mr. Kurtz will be able to keep his men in line. The Hanna managers are arranging to bring tremendous pressure to bear upon the bolters.

### OPPRESSOR OF CHINA.

### Li Hung Chang Declares That This Act of ar Is Wholly Unwarrante

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.-The Herald publishes an interview its correspondent obtained with Li Hung Chang in Pekin, Sunday. Li said:

The forcible occupation of Kiao Chou by Germany is a direct violation of existing treaties and of international law. The pretext

made for this act of war was the murder of two missionaries by robbers in the interior of the province of Shan Tung. The Chinese government offered immdediate and full redress for this outrage, punishment of the crimi-nals, dismissal of the local officials and large compensation for all losses. Anxious to avoid hostile acts, the Chinese troops were withdrawn from Kiao Chou when the Germans landed, and in spite of strong public feeling prevailing throughout the country for the defense of the Chinese territory against aggression, my government has not sent reinforcements to Kiao

Outlaws exist in China, as in all countries Neither treaties, law nor religion can en-tirely suppress crime anywhere in the world, though they condemn and punish the crim-inals. There are places in every coun-try where lawlessness abounds, and to such a place as Shan Tung the Ger-man missionaries determined to go, knowing that the inhabitants them selves were often victims of these bandits. Unfortunately, China has not yet recovered from the effects of the late war, and our country requires a period of peace to carry out the work of reform lately begun.

Working for a Reprieve for Durrant. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.-Theodore Durrant's attorneys will again seek to obtain the aid of the federal courts and will ask Judge Morrow for a writ of habeas corpus. While this legal contest is being conducted, another appeal to Gov. Budd will be perfected in the hope that he will be induced to grant Durrant a reprieve until all the legal points at issue have been fully determined.

### May Unite Methodist Churches.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-Friday next about 150 delegates representing the Methodist Episcopal church and the the past four years they have drawn Methodist Episcopal church (south) about \$350 per capita and now they will meet in joint session here. It have nothing of value to show where will be the first fraternal meeting in a their money all went to, but are in quarter of a century of the two divi- deb; to the traders to the extent of sions of the church, and its object is to reunite all the Methodists under 900 being full-bloods. They have . one banner.

### AUTONOMY A FAILURE.

President Has Received Advice to This Effect from Consul General Lee.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.-Autonomy in Cuba is already a failure, and the administration has been officially informed of the fact. The reports will not be submitted to congress, at least for the present, for fear of an outbreak of indignation. but the information is in the hands of the president, and he begins the new year face to face with the necessity of adapting his Cuban policy to rapidly changing conditions. Consul General Lee and every consular officer on the island has sent in reports that although the scheme of autonomy might have been temporarily successful last year it is impossible now.

### SURPLUS FOR DECEMBER.

Government Receipts Were Nearly Two Million in Excess of Expenditures.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.-The total receipts for the month of December amounted to \$59,646,698, and the expenditures \$27,095,000, which leaves a surplus for the month of \$32,551,698. These figures, however, include the receipts and payments on account of the Union Pacific transfer. Independent of the Union Pacific account the surplus this month is \$1,736,494. For the six months of the present fiscal year, exclusive of the Union Pacific payments, there is a deficit of \$44,165,000, but including the Pacific payments there is a surplus of \$95,454.

### NO GOLD STANDARD.

China Will Not Adopt It for Fear It Would

Injure Domestic Trade. TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 3.-Li Hung Chang has decided that China will not adopt the gold standard. The matter was recently brought up by a large number of wealthy Chinese, who were earnestly in favor of a single gold standard. The proposition was referred to Li Hung Chang, who decided that, while the commercial interests of China in her relations with other countries might be subserved by the single gold standard, it would be detrimental to her domestic trade, which was of far the greater importance.

### OSAGES ARE EXTRAVAGANT.

### Statistics Show Them to Be the Wealthiest of Indian Tribes.

CHELSEA, I. T., Jan. 3.-Statistics not only reveal that the Osage Indians are the richest Indians in the world, but the most extravagant. Annually for \$150 per capita. There are 1,600 Osages, trust fund of \$8,500,000.

### THE COTTONWOOD FALLS COURANT.

W. E. TIMMONS, Publisher.

COTTONWOOD FALLS. - - KANSAS

### A SONG OF HER LOVE.

There's a song of a bird in a blossomin

And songs in wind-trebles above; But the song that is ever the sweetest to me

Is a dear little song of her love! Like fairy bells ringing Where roses are springing Is the song of her love that my glad heart

is singing! O the hirds in the blossoms with melody

charms, And the winds sing the blue fields above;

But of rosy-red lips and two little white arms Is the dear little song of my love.

Of red lips that kiss me And tenderly bless me, And arms like a necklace that clasp and

caress me.

Sing ever, ye birds, in the blossoming tree, And, winds, pipe your music above; Her brown curls are brighter than blossoms to me,

And I'm singing a song of her love; Like fairy bells ringing

Where roses are springing, Is the song of her love that my glad heart is singing! -Atlanta Constitution.

# AN EXPERIENCE

# AT PINE RIDGE.

### eeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeee

ffrELL him," said Frazier, addressing the calm and impassive Yellow Bird, who was the official interpreter for the agency, "that above all and in any event the thing that he must do is to deliver messages, no matter what happens. Impress that upon him with the strongest Injun talk you know. Tell him what a great concern the Western Union Telegraph company is, and how utterly ruinous to its prestige would be the failure of a messenger to do his duty. Go on, now, Yellow. Let's hear you. I want to see that you instruct him right." And he leaned back against the table on which the little brass sounder was pounding away merrily, and assumed a keen interest in the gesticulations of the interpreter and his profuse jabbering of Sioux, Yellow Bird himself being somewhat hazy as to the exact shade of meaning of some of Frazier's words, did not seek to translate literally, but he gave Harry Blue Horse a fair conception of his duties as a delivery boy, inventing for the purpose sundry penalties which he knew would appeal to an Indian boy of 14.

It was Frazier's second day in the agency. He had come over from Rushville to provide a closer communication with the outside world, and in particalar with the newspapers of the east, than was afforded by the slow courier system. The telephone line connecting the agent's office with the warehouse alongside the railroad tracks at Rushville, 24 miles away, had been converted into a telegraph circuit, and now the Western Union, so far as it was concerned, was quite ready for Little Wound or Short Bull or Two Strike or any of them to begin the threatened slaughter, the promise of which had brought many soldiers and almost as many newspaper correspondents into Pine Ridge. Frazier had tried the ex-periment of himself delivering the frantic messages from officers' wives and the equally frantic appeals of distant newspapers for "more," and had found it a dreadful nuisance. So he had sent out the information that he wanted a messenger. When Yellow Bird came, introducing Harry Blue Horse, Frazier first grinned and then laughed boisterously. Down at Omaha he had had his experience with all kinds of uniformed messengers, but never had his eyes rested upon such a one as this who offered his services. In the first place no Omaha messenger whom he had encountered wore as a regular garb a red and gray blanket which extended from his head to his heels. None of those civilized Mercuries went about with a 45-90 Winchester over his shoulder and a belt weighted with cartridges nearly as big as clothespins girdling him. Neither did his remembrance rest upon any one of the Billies and Sams and Jacks who followed the fashion of painting his face in red and yellow, like a kind of Easter egg gifted with eyes and nose and mouth. Harry Blue Horse was employed then and became a representative of the Western Union. And whether or not it was owing to his general appearance and the unconcealed weapon it is not of record that any man to whom a "collect" telegram was sent refused payment or questioned the amount. And Yellow Bird's instructions must have tion he knew to be Little Wound-"an been thorough, for Harry never returned to Frazier with an undelivered big as a railroad tie, and a face covmessage. He followed Walker, the ered with war paint"-interpreting his United States deputy marshal, clear design and determined to thwart it, set over into Porcupine. On the day the out in immediate pursuit, howling in mission house was burned and one of a bloodcurdling way to alarm the warthe employes was slain-the day when riors behind. Hinkle said he knew the everybody in the shadow of the reservation buildings, from "friendly Indians" to the white special commissioner, was in terror of the expected attack-Harry brow of the hill, when he whirled sudset out for a 30-mile ride through a chill December wind, seeking Ray, a that short space of time he saw did its Chadron city official to whom some- work. But even then he could hear the body down in Omaha had sent an urgent | mad cries of the approaching horde. request for "accurate information." He took the 30-mile ride because Bill Webat-' ber, who was Ray's known friend, in a humorous mood told the boy that Ray was out at Mousseau's, although, in fact, the Chadron man was sitting at Harry Blue Horse. the fire in Webber's own shack. It was there that the telegram was finally de-livered. The messenger uttered no word from Wounded Knee purt' near. Got it that it is a scale of valuation in livered. The messenger uttered no word from Wounded Knee purt' near. Got of reproach or complaint, but that night teleg'm for you. Hunt you all morp'n. Webber's clothes were stolen and What you run 'way for? What you burned in that self-same fire. as bits of shoot'm for ?"-Chicago Record.

rags and some buttons attested. The crime was advertised to the world by Webber's appearance in an old buffalo robe and red flannel underwear at Asay's store, where he went to buy something to wear before that modest community of soldiers and agency

hands. We had been waiting, waiting, waiting for three weeks for the outbreak to live up to its advertisements and advance notices. Its advertisements, be it said, were of a flourishing and fearful kind. All over the country newspapers which boasted the presence at the front of special correspondents had bristled with tales of horror, rumors of great bloodshed and promises of dire calamity when the Indians should get done ghost dancing. Every night a new scare was launched, and our hair ac tually acquired hinges down close to the scalp on account of its almost incessant practice in the art of rising to the occasion. A squaw man would come in from Bear-in-Lodge or from the neighborhood of the Bad Lands and would tell how he had crawled dozens of miles on his hands and knees to avoid the marksmanship of the painted and bloodthirsty Indians who lined the trail. The visitor would embellish his narrative sometimes with exhibitions of holes in his clothes, these representing the places where bullets had traveled through. The marauders seemed to be drawing nearer and near er, and the fate of the agency was, of course, a foregone conclusion. We only wondered dumbly what Carr was doing fooling around with his command away off somewhere in the north where he was of no earthly use.

At last the blow was struck. Hinkle who had just come to represent a paper published in New York, had gone forth in the morning against our combined efforts at dissuasion to view the place where Casey had been killed. He advertised his intentions rather freely. and it was like a parting from one going to the guillotine when we gathered at Jim Asay's store and wished him luck not be measured. for the infernal fool that he was. Hinkle was a bit nervous himself. He appreciated the gravity of a right rush into the enemy's country, but he de clined to stay.

"Little Wound's out there less than 20 miles, and you'll get killed as sure as Hinkle looked a pale picture of resolution and rode away.

I think none of us will ever forget that night. From information received exchange for a given number of bushafter the departure of Hinkle we were positively assured that the hostiles would attack us at nine o'clock. Gen. Brooke ordered a double guard, and the men went heavily guarded to water call. Supper was untasted by most of us. We moved about numbly, in the brilliant, light-as-day moonlight, waiting for the assault. Seven, eight, halfpast-the minutes dragged themselves along. Every correspondent had a rifle ready, and Seymour had three and two revolvers. We had chosen our posts from which we should fire, and final



### THE MONEY QUESTION.

Purchasing Power Fixes the Standard of the Dollar.

We can make no progress in our knowledge of the money question until we have a clear understanding and correct conception of the meaning of the terms used in discussing it.

Perhaps the most important word and the one frequently employed in this discussion is the word value. In its largest sense, it is associated with utility and includes everything that is useful and which contributes to the comfort and well-being of mankind, and is called value in use. In an economic sense, that is, value in exchange, it is a relation between things, as ratio is a relation between numbers.

It would be manifestly absurd to ask for the ratio of a given number-16, for instance-without giving some other number with which to compare it. If that number is four then the ratio between them is four, because four is contained in 16 four times. In like manner, it would be absurd to ask for the exchangeable value of a thing without mentioning or implying some other thing with which to compare it. "Value in what?" is the necessary response to this question. Value is exchange. The only sense in which the word can be employed in this discussion is a relation and implies the presence of two things and a comparison between them. The value of a thing is some other thing that will be given in exchange for it, and is always expressed in the terms of the thing for which it will exchange. For instance, if one bushel of wheat will exchange for one dollar, then the value of one dollar in terms of wheat is one bushel of wheat, and the value of one bushel of wheat in terms of money is one dollar. As value is simply a relation there can be no such thing as intrinsic relation; there can be no such thing as intrinsic value; a relation can be expressed, but it can-

The exchangeable relation of comsome other substance or substances, modities cannot be ascertained by simwith a corresponding denomination. ply comparing them with each other. without any prospective increase in its Aside from the inconveniences of exquantity, or change in other things, change by barter, it is impossible to dethere would be no change in the value termine by inspection and comparison or purchasing power of the unit or the how many units of one commodity -as shooting," Cressy told him, but should be given in exchange for a given prices of commodities of their exchangeable relations. It is only by innumber of units of any other comcreasing or diminishing the number of modity. For instance, how many bushunits or dollars in circulation that the els of oats or corn should be given in value or purchasing power of the dollar or unit is changed; as the number of els of wheat; and as the market reladollars is increased, the value or purtions of these commodities are conchasing power of each dollar is diminstantly changing it is impossible to ished; as the number of dollars in foretell what their market relation will circulation is diminished the purbe at any future time. This difficulty is obviated by the selection of some chasing power of each remaining dollar is increased. To suppose third commodity or material thing in that dollars can have different values the terms of which, as an intermediary, is as absurd as to suppose that bushels all values are expressed, and which is of wheat of the same grade can have universally receivable for what anyone different values in the same market. has to sell, with the confident assur-One dollar, endowed with the legal tenance that it can readily be exchanged der function and circulating as money, for what anyone wishes to buy. The is of the same grade is of the same intermediary so selected and employed grade and value as every other dollar. is money. Its universal acceptability When the material of which the dollar as money makes it money; and whatever best performs the functions of money is the best money, wholly regardless of the material of which it is made. The selection of this intermediary and putting it into a form for use as money is a function of sovereign

The gold in a ten-dollar gold piece

### WIT AND WISDOM.

-Jones says he thought his gas meter had gas-trick fever, but now believes it to be affected with galloping consumption.-Observer.

-A Juvenile Logician .- "Ma, is there any pie left in the pantry?" "There is one piece, but you can't have it." "You or dollars each to the value (that is of are mistaken, ma, I've had it."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

-Prisoner-"It's hard to charge me with forgery, for you see I can't even sign my own name." Judge-"That point is immaterial; it's another man's name you're accused of signing."-Tit-Bits.

-Not Spoiled by Fortune.-Anna-"And her uncle left her all that money! Has it changed her at all?" Belle-"No, indeed! She is just as enthusiastic as ever over 89-cent silk marked down from \$1.60."-Puck.

-"I asked Miss Golightly if she be-lieved in Cuban autonomy." "What did she say?" "She said she did, and that it was easier for her to believe in it than to try to understand what it was."-Chicago Record.

-Testing Him.-Bagley-"Do you recollect that five dollars I let you have about a year ago?" Brace-"Perfectly." Bagley-"That's good; I see your memory is all right; how's your eyesight."-Harlem Life.

--Squandered.-Lawyer-"It's too bad the way old Squirt's fortune has been squandered in litigation." Layman-"It is, indeed." Lawyer-"Why, fully nine-tenths of it has gone to his scale, the unit of which does not rise to heirs in witness fees."-Truth.

-Old Gentleman (dictating indigthe injury of debtors or fall to the injury of creditors, and an honest dollar nant letter)-"Sir: My stenographer, is an unchanging dollar, one which does being a lady, cannot take down what I think of you. I, being a gentleman, not require a larger sacrifice to obtain it when a debt matures than when a cannot think it; but you, being neither, debt was contracted, however long or can easily guess my thoughts."-Brookshort the intervening period may have lvn Life.

### AN AMERICAN IN FRANCE. Cultivates a Farm for Five Years, and

### Is Swindled by Natives.

"I expect I am the only American citizen who ever cultivated a farm in France, which I did for five years with some profit and much pleasure," said the scholarly and eloquent Judge Mackey, of South Carolina.

"Some years ago I went to Europe for my health. In Paris I met a wealthy New Yorker, a Mr. Baker, to whom I had extended some kindness during our civil war. He was glad to see me, and we recalled old times in our native country. After a few days he seemed loath to separate from me, and begged me to live with him. He couldn't speak the language, and as his two daughters were in a French school, time hung heavy on his hands. I consented, and Baker leased a beautiful old chateau five miles out of Paris, on the Seine. It had beautiful grounds, and 22 acres of good, arable land. The farm he turned over to me for five years for the sum of one dollar and my company, and I at once proceeded to put it in cultivation.

"First. I took in a Frenchman as a farmer, and found him to understand agriculture admirably, but he was the most unconscionable rascal that ever evaded prison. He would cheat me in every little transaction. When strawberries, which we raised under glass for the Paris market, were worth six ago News.

### HELD AN ACCIDENT POLICY.

A Cyclist's Disgust at Not Being Hurt in a Collision.

In a Collision. This is the story of a somewhat unusual accident. It happened on the Conduit road one evening early in the fall, and the man who told me about it was an eyewitness. It is singularly appropriate, by the way, that he should be an eyewitness, for he is an oculist by profession. A man on a bi-cycle was scorching cheerily along on the way to town, when suddenly there loomed up out of the darkness in front of him a heavy wagon and a team headed straight for him. There was no time to turn out. The wheel crashed into the wagon pole, and the rider rashed into the wagon pole, and the rider was thrown completely over the horses, fall-ing between them and the wagon. The ocu-list ran to the rescue, expecting to see a limp mass of bleeding and unconscious hu-manity. Instead, he saw a kicking and swearing person who was apparently uninmanity. Instead, he saw a kicking and swearing person who was apparently unin-jured. The bicycle was a Chinese puzzle of twisted wire. "Are you hurt?" asked the oculist. The swearing person picked himself up and stopped swearing. He gazed at what had once been a fair young bicycle. "Hurt!" he said in a tone of deepest dis-gust. "Hurt? Me? Of course I ain't hurt. I've got an accident policy."—Washington Post.

### SINGLENESS OF PURPOSE.

Why It Is Necessary to Success in Anything.

A young man, anxious to become a lawyer, made application for a position in the office of a barrister, whereupon the follow-ing unconventional dialogue ensued: "Well, young man, and so you'd like to

be a lawyer?" "Yes, sir; I think I would like to be one." "Where's your gun, my boy? I want to see your gun, my young gentleman. Fond of sporting, eh?" "I have no gun, sir; don't know whether I'd like gunning."

"I have no gam," and I'd like gunning." "No gun. Well, you keep a boat, then? Like boating?" "I do not own a boat, sir; do not know

how to use one." "You wear a watch, or keep a dog?" "I am too poor to wear a watch, and I have no dog." "You'll do, my lad, if you persevere in the course you have begun. The law is a jeal-ous mistress, and cannot be won except by undivided attention. Remember this, my lad and I will incure your exceeds You lad, and I will insure your success. You may rely on any assistance I can render

you." The young man entered the office, and in time became a famous lawyer.—N. O. Picayune.

### Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole sys tem when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be

surfaces. Such articles should hever be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is eften ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the gen-uine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testi-

Sold by Druggists, price 75c per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

### How to Work It.

Cholly-What do you do when your father won't let you have any more new clothes? Chappie-I get a new tailor.-N. Y. World.

Accounted For.—"What's all this Austri an trouble about, anyway?" "It's all over a question of national language." "Oh, I see, that accounts for the war of words."— Philadelphia North American.

Blacker the spot, surer the cure. Use St. Jacobs Oil for bruises.

is made is worth more as a commodity than as money, then, of course, its commodity value will be greater than its value as money; but as money it can never rise above or sink below its legal

valuation.

sixteen grains of standard silver." The statutory definition of a dollar is the "unit," and Hamilton said in his mint report that this would be appropriate designation of it, but as the colonists had long been accustomed to

the use of the Spanish dollar as their unit of account it was called the "dollar," that is, by the statute above quoted, it is the unit in the scale of valuation. Thus viewed it is as illogical and absurd to talk of a "fifty-cent dollar" as to talk of a six-inch foot measure or an eight-ounce pound. Any change in the purchasing power of the unit or dollar changes the scale, and, as the value of all property is expressed in the terms of this unit, its multiples and fractions, this change affects all property or the general range of prices, while the market price of particular commodities will vary or oscillate owing to causes affecting these commodities, such as the supply as compared

with the demand for them, etc.

A just and honest scale is an even

been. The value of the unit of money is

not at all affected by the character of

the material in which it is embodied.

If all the money in this country could

be instantly changed and embodied in

tions can be readily determined; for

instance, if the unit of one commodity

is worth \$1 and that of another com-

modity is worth \$2 then one of the for-

mer will exchange for two of the latter.

Section 9 of the same act provides:

"There shall be from time to time

struck and coined at the said mint units

the purchasing power) of the Spanish

milled dollar as the same is now cur-

rent, and to contain three hundred and

seventy-five grains and four sixteenths

of a grain of pure or four hundred and

"WHAT YOU RUN AWAY FOR?"

plans were being made when old Bailey, a sort of self-appointed leader of our forces, was interrupted by a fierce cry from outside and a gunshot. Then pandemonium was turned loose. Nothing can howl quite as much as an Indian dog, and every "friendly" dog yelled. Men called wildly from afar and energetic language was mixed in a general hullabaloo, with prayer and entreaty. And into this uproar of alarm rode Hinkle, white, hatless and with flying hair. "They're coming!" he cried. "Little Wound! Save the women! Prepare! Oh, gracious heavens, this is awful. I've ridden 12 miles, with the whole fiendish outfit of red devils chasing me. Little Wound himself! But," with a brave, grim smile, "I got him. I saw him fall. I fired just as I got over

the hill there below Webber's!" Then he told his incoherent tale. How just this side of Wounded Knee he had been accosted by the outer picket of the hostile band-and-and-and deeming it his duty to get to the post and give the alarm, he had ridden furiously. But the other, whom from descripinfernal-looking demon with a gun as fate of the agency depended on his getting to it quickly, and he rode hard, never turning until he had reached the denly and sent one shot back, which in "I've killed Little Wound, and they'll

"Hi!" cried a voice, and Yellow Bird entered the store supporting a blanket. ed Indian, who limped painfully. It was

"Ho!" said Yellow, "what you run

ower for the state. In our country there is no room for controversy on this point.

In article 1, section 8, paragraph 5, of the constitution of the United States, authority is given to congress "to coin money, regulate the value thereof and of foreign coin and fix the standard of weights and measures;" and our supreme court has held that the impression of the stamp of the government upon paper for monetary use is the exact equivalent of its impression upon the metals; that the issue by the government of paper money is in legal effect coining money, thus showing that the money quality does not reside in the substance of which money is made, but is imparted to it by the supreme power of the state; in other words, that money is wholly a creation of law, and that consequently all money s fiat money. Associating the power to coin money

with that of fixing the standards of weights and measures clearly indicates a similarity of the purposes and objects to be accomplished by the exercises of these powers. To "fix the standard of weights and measures" is to provide a standard or scale in which the weight and dimensions of the objects which are the subjects of commerce shall be expressed.

The value of money is its relation to other forms of property, in other words, its purchasing power. It has no other value. To regulate the value of money is to make of it a standard or scale in which the value of commodities and other forms of property shall be expressed. A scale of valuation is quite as necessary for purposes of trade and commerce as a scale of weights and measures.

Accordingly, by the act of 1792, section 20, which organized our monetary system, and is preserved in section 3563 of the revised statutes, it is provided:

"The money of account of the United States shall be expressed in dollars or units, dimes or tenths, cents or hundredths, and mills or thousandths, a ing the people from it. But for organdime being the tenth part of a dollar, a lized bribery and coercion in the last cent being the hundredth part of a dollar, a mill the thousandth part of a dollar, and all accounts in the public offices and proceedings in the courts of the United States shall be kept and have conformity to this regulation."

What regulation was this, unless it was a regulation of the value of money? The dollar is simply the unit of this scale and in the keeping of accounts and put a surplus into the treasury. It all values are expressed in the terms of this unit, its multiples and fractions, and for this reason it is called the unit of value. Therefore when we say monwhich the value of commodities and tion of governments, it might be less other forms of property are expressed. disturbed by a trade depression .- N. Y. and by which their exchangeable rela- Journal.

may as a commodity he worth more than \$10, but it is a legal tender for only \$10, for the law which authorized its coinage for monetary use says: "It shall be of the value of 10 units or dollars;" so every dollar, whether embodied in the silver coin or the gold coin or floating upon paper, has the same value as every other dollar. How misleading. then, are the current phrases in party platforms requiring "one dollar to be as good as every other dollar," etc.

All money is an emanation from the supreme power of the state, and it is a breach of good citizenship to try to inspire a want of confidence in this money, and the official acts and utterances of our late president discrediting our silver dollars cannot be reconciled with a sense of patriotic duty, a sentiment he so fondly applauds. In the destruction of values the cost of his administration was vastly greater than that of the civil war.

HENRY G. MILLER.

PARAGRAPHIC POINTERS.

Again we remark that, as an eyeopener, Mr. McKinley is more of a success than as a mill opener.-Atlanta Constitution.

-----Retrenchment and revenue is now the cry of the administration. Curious that republicans never grow economical until there is nothing to spend-St. Louis Republic.

-A calamity howler, it seems, is a person who won't make oath that a deficit of \$9,000,000 per month is indisputable evidence of national prosperity. -Chicago Chronicle.

-The Hanna men have hard work to hold those who are "regular" in the faith. They are impudent when they reach out for people who were never Hanna men.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

-This aristocratic tendency in the republican party, its sympathy and tolerance for the practices of monarchy and barbaric extravagance at the expense of the people, are rapidly alienatpresidential election the election of Mr. McKinley would have been impossible. His reelection is out of the question .-Columbus (O.) Press.

-The republican party is in trouble because its own notes are coming due and it has no way of meeting them. It promised that its tariff would give everybody employment at good wages has had its own way about the tariff. and wages are going down while the deficit in the treasury is piling up. If the republican party had taken the ground that commercial and industrial conditions were independent of the ac-

farnes a quart, he came back from town with the proceeds, declaring that he had only received three francs. Of course, I found the rascal out eventually, but never was quite able to checkmate his crookedness.

"Early in our partnership I had a serious quarrel with him. Under our contract I was to furnish two horses and he was to provide two oxen. He came up with one little scrub ox, and hitched in with it was his own daughter, a girl of 20 years. This was the team with which he proposed to do plowing. The idea of a woman being driven alongside an ox to break up ground! It made me angry, and I gave Mr. Frenchman a piece of my mind. 1 told him that women were not put on a level with beasts in America, and at the same time unfastened the harness from about the girl. He shrugged his shoulders and said this was France, and reminded me of the French flag flying over my house. I called his attention to the fact that above was the American flag, and the controversy ended, the girl being given a hoe instead of having to help draw the plow.

"We raised peas, beans, potatoes, and every sort of vegetable for which a ready sale was found in the city. Products of the farm are dear in France. A good-sized chicken is worth \$1.50, and ham retails for 40 cents a pound. I tried raising Indian corn, but the climate didn't suit, it, being too far north, and so we were able to gather only four bushels from one acre. Even with my thieving coadjutor I cleared about \$1,000 per year, while he must have made at least twice that sum.

"The French are not to be relied on when it comes to selling food products. One day I went to market and took a notion to buy a dressed hare. Our cook served it in the most dainty style imaginable, and our whole party enjoyed it tremendously. Not long afterward, in conferring with the cook about the details of a dinner, she told me that it might be well to buy another cat, as we seemed much pleased with the other one. Then I knew the horrible truth, and remembered that I had bought the animal dressed and minus its head." -Washington Post.

### Human Thermometers.

"There are men," said Mr. Bifferly, "who seem to have a faculty for telling the time of day without looking at the clock; they get within 15 minutes of right every time. Do you know that there are men who guess at the temperature with equal accuracy? They are a sort of human thermometer, carrying a scale in their mind. I don't think they are marked so accurately for cold, but warmth, the temperature of a warm room, for instance, they can get within one or two degrees of right with out fail."-N. Y. Sun. PATENTS Send for Inventors' Guide, free. EDGAR TATE PATENTS & CO. Patent Solienters, 245 B'dw'y, New York.

Sudden weather changes bring rheuma-tism. St. Jacobs Oil makes prompt cure.

No man ever had as many suspenders as wanted.-Washington Democrat.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

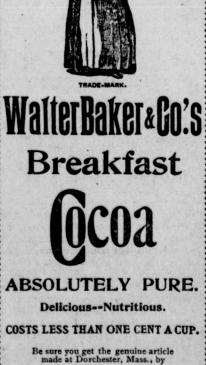
Absolutely cures scrofula, Salt rheum,

Dyspepsia, rheumatism, Catarrh and all diseases

Originating in or promoted By impure blood. It is The great nerve tonic, Stomach regulator and Strength builder.

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WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd.

ESTABLISHED 1780.

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### What Has Been Done During the Past Twelve Months.

# THE YEAR 1897 A BUSY ONE

All of the Important Happenings the World Over Briefly Noted in Chronological Order.

# BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL NOTES

Disasters of Various Kinds-Crimes, Suicides and Lynchings-A Year's Famous Dead -Political Events-Sporting

### BANK FAILURES.

BANK FAILURES. Jan 2-State savings, Whitehall, Mich.... Citizens' national, Fargo, N. D....Omaha (Neb.) savings, \$550,000 Jan 4-Germania (\$1,000,000) and West Side, St. Paul, Minn....First City, Nora Springs, Ia....Merchants' national, Devil's Lake, N. D. Jan 7-Commercial, Eau Claire, Wis.... Bank of Canton, Minn....Citizens', Lanes-boro, Minn.

Bank of Canton, Minn....Citizens', Lanes-boro, Minn. Jan 8-Bank of North St. Paul, Minn. Jan 9-First national, Alma, Neb. Jan 12-Bank of Mayview, Mo. Jan 13-Seattle (Wash.) savings. Jan 14-Merchants' national, Ocala, Fla. Jan 15-Citizens' state, Fullerton, Neb. Jan 16-Bank of Conway, Mo. Jan 18-German national, Louisville, Ky. ....First national, Newport, Ky....Minne-sota savings, St. Paul. Jan 21-German savings, Des Moines, Ia., \$554,000.

\$564,000. Jan 23—Upland (Ind.) bank (voluntary suspension....Farmers' and Merchants' bank, Excelsior Springs, Mo. Jan 25—Pottsdam (N. Y.) national. Jan 26—First national, Olympia, Wash. Jan 29—Wautauga bank, Johnson City, Tenn.

Tenn. Jan 30-Dime savings, Chicago. Feb 2-First national, Oakesdale, Wash. (voluntary suspension)....Moscow (Ind.) national

Retional. Feb 4—First national, Griswold, Ia. Feb 5—First national, Franklin, O.... Northwestern national, Great Falls, Mont.

Feb 8-State savings, Atlanta, Ga. Feb 9-Farmers' and Merchants', Free

port, Ill. (voluntary suspension). Feb 10-Bankers' exchange, Minneapolis,

Feb 13-State trust and savings, West Feb 13-State trust and savings, West Superior, Wis. ... Commercial savings, Leeds, Ia....Merchants' national, Helena, Mont., \$1,000,000. Feb 16-Merchants' national, Jackson-Ville, Fla....State national, St. Joseph, Mo. Feb 24-German-American, Tonawanda, N. Y. (Resumed March 8.) Feb 26-Bank of Lithonia, Ga....Security Loan and Trust company, Des Moines, Ia. ....Commercial, Milwaukee, Wis. Feb 27-Mulianphy savings, St. Louis, Mo., \$500,000. Mar 8-Lexington savings, Baltimore.

10., \$500,000. Mar 8—Lexington savings, Baltimore. Mar 12—Bank of Mulhall, O. T. Mar 22—West Point (Ga.) state bank. Mar 23—Farmers' and Merchants', Paris.

Tex. Mar 24-De Kalb county bank, Maysville

Mo. Mar 27-American exchange, Buffalo, N.

Mo. Mar 27-American exchange, Buffalo, N.
Y. (voluntary suspension). Apr 5-Globe savings, Chicago, \$640,000. Apr 27-N. Barnes, Son & Co., bankers, Norfolk, Va.
Apr 28-Bank of Hutchinson, Kan....
William Van Ordstrand & Co., bankers, Heyworth, Ill.
Apr 29-New Hampshire Banking Co., Nashua, \$49,352.
May 3-J. B. Wheeler & Co., bankers, Man-flou and Aspen, Col.
May 3-J. B. Wheeler & Co., bankers, Man-flou and Aspen, Col.
May 7-Exchange bank, Atkinson, Neb.
...Dalles (Ore.) national.
May 12-Traders', Lynchburg, Va.
May 19-Miners' state, Cripple Creek, Col.
...Belknap savings, Laconia, N. H.
May 20-State, Monticello, Ind...State national, Logansport, Ind....Third nation-al, New York.
May 21-First national, Orleans, Neb.
Jun 1-Merchants', Lincoln, Neb.
Jun 9-Boone county, Harrison, Ark.
Jun 14-First state, Fenton, Mich.
Jun 29-Union Trust and Savings, Ta-coma, Wash....Keystone national, Erie, Pa. (voluntary).
Jul 7-First national, Mason, Tex.

Feb 2-Near Pacific Junction, Ia., 5 skaters drowned. Feb 13-Gouverneur, N. Y., 5 by mine Feb 13-Gouverneur, N. Y., 5 by mine-cave-in.
Feb 12-Tazewell, Ky., James Chadwell and family drowned by floods.
Feb 23-Near Murray, Ky., 5 by premature explosion of dynamile.
Feb 24-Lake Preston, S. D., 5 by gas suffocation...Sherman Heights, Tenn., 7 by cars on grade crossing.
Mar 4-Boston, 3 in explosion in Tremont street caused by escaping gas.
Mar 17-Steamer de St. Nazaire sunk off Carolina coast, only 4 out of 80 on board known to have survived.
Mar 22-Henry county, Ala., 8 drowned in freshet.

Mar 22-Henry county, Ala., 8 drowned in freshet. Mar 24-Laddsville, Ia., 5 children in burning residence...Near Nashville, Tenn., 5 in burning residence. Mar 29 - Near Pensacola, Fla., 8 by swamping of boat...Nemeha county, Kan., 6 drowned trying to ford creek. Apr 8-Knoxville, Tenn., 17 by fire. Apr 9-In South Dakota, Iowa and Ne-braska floods at least 40 lives lost. Apr 14-Near Helena, Ark., family of 7 drowned by capsizing of boat. Apr 24-Beaver Creek, Ky., family of 6 in burning residence.

May 1-On White Oak creek, Tenn., 5 by

waterspout. May 8-Near Laurens, S. C., 4 children in burning home...Near Pikeville, Ky., 8 by poisoned spring water. May 13-Pinkney, Tenn., 7 by caving of

May 19-White Oaks Creek, Tenn., 5 in

fire. May 27-American Falls, Ind., 9 in rail-

way wreck. Jun 1-Near Alma, 111., family of 5 by train at grade crossing....Near Keystone, W. Va., 5 children in burning home. Jun 4-Chicago, 6 by explosion on mud

scow in river. Jun 7-Near Hudson, Wis., 6 in railway collision. Jun 26-Near Missouri City, Mo., 7 by rail-

way wreck. Jun 29-Chicago, 5 bathers in various parts of city.... West Chicago, 11., 4 by col-lision of two Christian Endeavor trains. Jun 30-Westfield, Ia., 5 by lightning. Jul 6-Near Hartsville, Tenn., 9 by boiler

Jul 3-Near Phartsville, Jenni, Jul 2-plunging through open bridge. Jul 3-Near Pineville, Ky., 6 in burning

Jul 13-Near Boone, Ia., 8 tramps in rail-

Jul 21-Near Boone, Ia., 6 trainps in rail-way wreck. Jul 21-New Haven, Conn., 7 by explosion in armory of Winchester Repeating Arms company. Jul 28-Near Reno, Nev., 6 Indians in rail-

May wreck. Aug 9-Near Cairo, Ill., 10 by explosion of

Aug 9--Near Cairo, 111., 10 by explosion of towboat. Aug 18--Near Dahlgren, 111., 6 by railroad collision. Aug 28--Galloway county, Ky., 7 poisoned by eating stolen melons. Aug 30--Gladstone, Mich., 5 by capsizing of boat. Sep 3--Near Glenwood Springs, Col., 12 by explosions in coal mine. Sep 4--Broad Ripple, Ind., 8 by explosion of natural gas.

f natural gas. Sep 7—Cygnet, O., 6 by explosion of nitroglycerin. Sep 8-Near Emporia, Kan., 12 in railway

collision. Sep 9-Near New Castle, Col., 30 in rail-

way collision. Sep 11-Van Buren, Ark., 7 in railway

wreck. Sep 17-Near Chippewa Falls, Wis., 5 in

railway wreck. Sep 20-Belle Allen, Ala., 5 by fire in coal shaft

shaft. Sep 24—Johnston City, Ill., 5 by explosion in coal mines...On Taiya trail, in Alaska, 18 by snowslide. Oct 2—Near Schuyler, Neb., 7 poisoned sy struchnia in coffee

Oct 4-Near Willow Springs, Mo., 6 by

train on grade crossing. Oct 6-Plankinton, S. D., 7 in burning dormitory. Oct 13-Plane, Tex., 5 by falling of build-

Oct 13-Piane, rear, or of the second of the

aster. Nov 30-Maplesville, Ala., 7 drank mix-ture of wood alcohol and whisky. Dec 15-Near Portland, Me., 6 in wreck of schooner Susan P. Thurlow.

### Yellow Fever.

Mar 15-In St. Louis, Ely, Walker & Co.'s wholesale dry goods house; \$1,500,000. Apr S-In business section of Knoxville, Tenn, 5 lives lost; \$1,200,000. Apr 15-In New Orleans, Moresque build-ing; \$500,000. Apr 27-In Newport News, Va., C. & O. I. Ry. Co.'s pier; \$2,000,000....In vicinity of Grantsburg, Wis., forest fires. May 2-In Pittsburgh, Pa., several big business buildings; \$4,000,000. May 6-At New York, Merchants' Refrig-erating Co.'s cold storage warehouse; \$500.-000.

Oct 25-Delaware coast swept by worst storm in 19 years; damage, \$1,000,000. Oct 26-Blizzard in eastern Colorado, Ne-braska and South Dakota. Nov 10-Destructive tornado at Boulder. and other Colorado towns. Dec 3-Violent earthquake felt at Galena, 10.

Dec 13-Tornado at Point La Hache, La., wrecked buildings and took life....Earth-quake at Lebanon, Ill.

NECROLOGY. Jan 2-Congressman-elect J. J. Davidson.

Jan 2-Congressman-erect J. J. Davidson, at Beaver, Pa.; aged 38. Jan 6-Minister Willis, at Honolulu. Jan 9-Ex-Gov. Daniel T. Davis, of Maine, at Bangor; aged 52. Feb 3-Rev. J. A. Brooks, prohibition can-didate for vice president in 1888, at Mem-phis. Tenn.

Tenn.
Feb 14-Gen. Jos. O. Shelby, near Adrian,
Mo....Ex-Congressman John Randolph
Tucker, D. D., LL. D., at Lexington, Va.;
aged 74.
Feb 15-Wm. P. St. John, at New York;

Feb 15-WM. F. St. John, at New York; aged 50. Feb 17-Rear Admiral Edmund R. Cal-houn (retired), at Washington; aged 75.... Gen. Alf. Pleasanton, at Washington; aged 73. Feb 22-Blondin (Jean Francois Gravele),

73.
73.
Feb 22-Blondin (Jean Francois Gravele), famous rope walker, at London; aged 73.
Mar S-Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, at Stamford, Conn.; aged 85.
Mar 10-Ex-U. S. Senator Jos. N. Dolph, at Portland, Ore.; aged 62.
Mar 28-Wm. T. Adams (Oolver Op-tic), at Boston; aged 75... Mrs. Margaret J. Preston, well-known writer of southern war poetry, at Baltimore.
Mar 30-Ex-U. S. Senator Angus Cameron, at La Crosse, Wis.; aged 70.
Apr 10-Ex-U. S. Senator Daniel W. Voor-hees, at Washington; aged 76.
Apr 10-Ex-U. S. Senator Daniel W. Voor-hees, at Washington; aged 75.
Col. Jesse E. Peyton, the father of cen-teniais, at Haddonfield, N. J.
May 3-Ex-Gov. Albert G. Porter, of In-diana, at Indianapolis; aged 74.
May 4-Admiral Meade (retired), at Washington.
May 20-U. S. Senator Jos. A. Earle, at Greenville, S. C....Gen. Horatio King, at Washington; aged 67.
Jun 6-Rear Admiral Sam. Phillips Lee (retired), at Silver Springs, near Washing-ton.

Jun 9-Alvah G. Clark, famous astron-omer, at Cambridge, Mass.; aged 65. Jun 24-Congressman Edward D. Cooke (Chicago), in Washington; aged 48. Jul 5-Ex-Gov. Jno. Evans, at Denver; aged 83

(Chicago), in Washington; aged 48. Jul 5-Ex-Gov. Jno. Evans, at Denver; aged 83. Jul 8-U, S. Senator Isham G. Harris (Tenn.), at Washington; aged 79....Ex-Congressman Wm. Slocum Groesbeck, near Cincinnati; aged 81. Jul 23-Ex-Gov. J. A. Morton (N. C.), at Hart, Mich. Jul 22-Ex-U. S. Senator Jas. R. Doolit-tle, at Edgewood, near Providence, R. I.; aged 82. Aug 14-U. S. Senator James Z. George, at Mississippi City, Miss.; aged 71....Con-gressman Ashley B. Wright, at North Ad-ams, Mass.; aged 56. Sep 27-Ex-Secretary of the Navy Geo. M. Robeson, at Trenton, N. J.; aged 69. Oct 3-Gen. Neal Dow, prohibitionist, at Portland, Me.; aged 96...U. S. Senator Samuel J. R. McMillan, in St. Paul, Minn.; aged 71.

Samuel J. R. McMillan, in St. Paul, Minn.; aged 71. Oct &-Ex-U. S. Senator Jno. Roderick McPherson, at Jersey City, N. J.; aged 64. Oct 12-Ex-U. S. Senator Charles W. Jones (Fla.), at Detroit, Mich. Oct 13-Ex-U. S. Senator Roberson, at Co-lumbia, S. C. Oct 17-Charles A. Dana, editor of New York Sun, at Glencove, L. I.; aged 78...Ex-U. S. Senator Algernon S. Paddock, at Beatrice, Neb.; aged 67. Oct 18-Admiral Jno. Lorimer Worden (re-tired), hero of battle between Monitor and Merrimac, at Washington; aged 80.

Oct 18-Admiral Jno. Lorimer Worden (re-tired), hero of battle between Monitor and Merrimac, at Washington; aged 80. Oct 19-Geo. M. Pullman, head of Palace Car company, at Chicago; aged 66. Oct 29-Henry George, candidate for may-or of Greater New York and single-tax ad-vocate; aged 58. Nov 3-Ex-U. S. Senator Gen. Thos. A. Clingman, at Morgantown, N. C.; aged 81. Nov 5-Ex-Gov. Jas. Pender, at Milton, Dek; aged 78. Nov 5-Ex-U. S. Senator Nathan Fellows Dixon, at Westerly, R. I.; aged 50. Nov 15-Ex-Congressman John M. Lang-ston (Va.), prominent colored man, in Washington, aged 68. Nov 29-Ex-Congressman Jas. S. Cotheran (S. C.), at New York. Dec 12-Mrs. Nancy McKinley, president's mother, at Canton, O.; aged 89. Dec 18 - Ex-Congressman Charles I. Childs (III.), at Pittsburgh....Washington Hesing, at Chicago, aged 49. Dec 20-Ex-Congressman Chas. Daniels,

Feb 11-I. B. Potter (N. Y.) elected presi-dent League of American Wheelmen, at Al-

Feb II-I. B. Potter (N. Y.) elected president League of American Wheelmen, at Albany, N. Y.
Feb16-Woman suffrage amendment lost in Nevada legislature 15 to 5.
Feb 17-First national congress of mothers ever held assembled in Washington, 800 delegates present....Mann Page (Va.) elected president National Farmers' Alliance and Industrial union, in Washington.
Feb 25-Mrs. Adlai Stevenson reelected president awashington.
Mar 3-Mark Hanna (rep., O.) appointed to U. S. senate.
Mar 4-Wm. McKinley (O.) and Garret A. Hobart (N. J.) inaugurated president and vice president of U. S. before Chief Justice Fuller.
Mar 5-Senate confirms cabinet appointments: Secretary of state, John Sherman (O.); secretary of war, Russell A. Alger (Mich.); attorney-general, Jas. A. Gary (Md.); secretary of navy, Jno. D. Long (Mass.); secretary of navy, Jno. D. Long (Mass.), secretary of navy. Jas. McKenna (Cal.); mar 2-2-U. S. supreme court decided (Justices Field, Gray, Shiras and White dissenting) that agreement of Trans-Missouri Freight association to maintain rates within its territory was a violation of ani-trust law of 1890.

Mar 31-House of representatives passed (205 to 122) Dingley tariff bill. Apr 6-Carter H. Harrison (dem.) son of late Mayor Harrison, elected mayor of Chi-

are Mayor Harrison, elected mayor of chi-cago. Apr 12-President names Senator Wol-cott (Col.), C. J. Paine (Boston) and ex-Vice President Stevenson (III.) as commis-sioners to international monetary confer-

ence. Apr 20-At Mobile, Ala., 32d international convention of Y. M. C. A. convenes.

Apr 27-Grant monument inaugural pa-rade witnessed by 2,000,000 people; battle-ships of many nations participate in naval parade, and President McKinley speaks at tomb

tomb

tomb. Apr 28-William J. Deboe (rep., Ky.) elect-ed to U. S. senate. May 1-Tennessee centennial exposition opened at Nashville. May 5-U. S. senate refused (43 to 26) to ratify general arbitration treaty with Eng-land... Universal postal congress convenes in Washington, 55 countries being repre-sented.

in Washington, 55 countries being repre-sented. May 19-American Baptist Home Mission-ary society in annual session in Pittsburgh, Pa. May 20-U. S. senate passed (41 to 14) reso-lution recognizing Cuban belligerency.... House of representatives unanimously ap-propriates \$50,000 for relief of American cit-izens in Cuba....National Cood Citizens' convention in Nashville, Tenn., adopted res-clutions tending to promotion of good cit-izenship....One hundred and ninth general assembly of Presbyterian church meets at Eagle Lake, Ind. Jun 2-International commercial confer-

Eagle Lake, Ind. Jun 2-International commercial confer-ence opened in Philadelphia, Pres. McKin-ley speaking. Jun 10-Irving Rouse elected president of nurserymen, at St. Louis. Jun 15-Universal postal congress ad-fourned

Jun 15-Universal postal congress ad-journed. Jun 16-Stewart L. Woodford (N. Y.) ap-pointed minister to Spain. Jun 17-American Railway union (E. V. Debs, pres.) changed name of organization to "Social Democracy of America," and adopted declaration of principles outlining proposed scheme for a cooperative com-monwealth Jun 23-Gen. Jno. B. Gordon reelected gen-eral commander of United Confederate vet-erans, at Nashvill Tenn.

Jul 7-Tariff bill passes U. S. senate 33 to 28....Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor convention opens in 11 simul-taneous meetings in San Francisco. Jul 16-Trans-Mississippi congress, at Salt Lake City, adopts resolutions favoring Ha-walian annexation, construction of Nic-aragua canal, recognition of Cuba and free coinage of silver.

wallan annexation, construction of Nicargua canal, recognition of Cuba and free coinage of silver.
Jul 19-House of representatives adoupted (185 to 118) conference report on taiff bill.
Jul 25-Dingley tariff bill passed (40 to 30)
U. S. senate and signed by president....
President's currency reform message received by congress referred to finance committee by senate, recommendations adopted in a bill in house, after which both branches adjourn sine die.
Jul 29-United States League of Building and Loan associations elect L. W. Sanborn (11.) president, at Detroit.
Aug 4-League of American Wheelmen meets in Philadelphia.
Aug 23-National encampment G. A. R. opens at Buffalo, N. Y.; addressed by Pres. McKinley on 24th; J. P. S. Gobin (Pa.) elected commander in chief on 26th.
Aug 26-New American party launched in St. Louis by convention of delegates from 9 states; Col. E. H. Sellers (Detroit), chairman; platform demands demonetization of gold and silver and an unlimited paper currency.

Sep 1-Ex-Gov. Hoard (Wis.) elected pres-ident of Farmers' national congress, at St. Paul. 14 Beckgraphics of Justice Stephen

Paul. Oct 14-Resignation of Justice Stephen J. Fleld (U. S. supreme court) to take effect Dec. 1 accepted. Oct 15-Evangeline Cisneros, who escaped from a Cuban prison, signs declaration in New York of intention to become an Amer-ican citizen. Oct 29-National Women's Christian Tem-perance union in twenty-fourth annual con-

ican citizen. Oct 29-National Women's Christian Tem-perance union in twenty-fourth annual con-vention at Buffalo, N. Y. Oct 30-Tennessee Centennial exposition at Nashville closed; total attendance since opening, 1,750,000. Nov 1-Union Pacific road sold by gov-ernment to reorganization committee at Omaha, for 358,955,748. Nov 2-Robt. A. Van Wyck (dem.) elected mayor of Greater New York; Roger Wol-cott (rep.) governor of Massachusetts, a re-publican legislature in New Jersey; in Ohio Gov. Bushnell (rep.) reelected, with a re-publican legislature jlurality; Leslie M. Shaw (rep.) governor of Iowa; Maryland elects republican legislature; republicans ret 9 ont of 13 judges in Kansas; fusion ticket wins in Nebraska; Kentucky legislature is democratic; and South Dakota republicans elect 5 out of 8 judges. Nov 6-Compact between U. S., Russta and Japan to protect seals signed in Wash-ington. Nov 16-President signs treaty adopted

Nov 6-Compact between U. S., Russia and Japan to protect seals signed in Wash-ington. Nov 16-President signs treaty adopted by universal postal congress....Aaron Jones (ind.) elected worthy master of Na-tional Grange, at Harrisburg, Pa. Dec 1-Chas. W. Hunt (N. Y.) elect pres-ident of American Society of Mechanical Engineers, in New York. Dec 4-Gov. Griggs (N. J.) accepted ap-pointment to be attorney-general in Pres. McKinley's cabinet. Dec 13-American Federation & Labor in 17th annual convention, at Nashville, Tenn. Dec. 14-U. S. Senator J. W. Daniel (Va.) reelected....Frederick Fraley, of Philadei-phia, reeelected president of national board of trade in Washington....Cabinet officers attend funeral of Mrs. Nancy Allison Mc-Kinley, during hours of which business was suspended in Canton, O. Dec 15-Southern bankers in convention at Atlanta favor coinage of more gold and silver and retirement of treasury notes. Dec 16-Joseph McKenna (Cal.) nominat-ed to be associate justice of U. S. supreme court. Dec 15-Carl Schurz reelected president of National Civil Service Reform league, in session at Cincinnati. Dec 18-Samuel Gompers elected presi-dent American Federation of Labor at Nashville. Dec 21-Josiah Quincy (dem.) reelected

dent American Federation of Labor a-Nashville. Dec 21-Josiah Quincy (dem.) reelected mayor of Boston. Dec 22-Reciprocity negotiations between U. S. and Germany suspended.

SPORTING. Feb 7-Nilsson, of Minneapolis, becomes professional skating champion and J. K. McCulloch, of Winnipeg, amateur, at Mon-

McCulloch, of Winnipeg, amateur, at Mon-treal. Feb 16-A C., B. & Q. train from Chicago to Denver made the 1,025 m. in 1,069 min. Mar 17-Fitzsimmons in prize fight at Carson City, Nev., with Corbett won world's championship and \$15,000 in 14th round. Apr 10-Tillie Anderson (Chicago) won 6-da. (12 hrs.) bicycle race in Detroit, mak-ing 264 m. Apr 29-Eugene Taylor, linotype operator at Denver, Col., set 101,800 ems in 8 hrs. May 5-R. E. Beach swam (indoors) 100 yds, in 1:07 1-5 at Chicago. May 6-Farmer Martin Burns defeated

famous pacing horse, at Colorado Springs. Jul 2-McReynolds and Carruthers (tan-dem bicycle pair) lowered world's records: 1-3-m., 0:344-5; ½-m., 0:553-5; 2-3-m., 1:172-5, at Colorado Springs. Jul 6-Wesley Robinson and John Dresher (tandem cyclists) rode from Orange, N. J., to Atlanta, Ga. (1,000 m.). in 10 dys. Jul 16-E. H. Ten Eyck (American oars-man) won finals in great diamond scull races at Henley, Eng. Jul 17-Harry Sidwell (amateur) rode 1 m. in 1:46-5, at Cincinnati. Jul 20-Lizzie Glaw (woman bicycle cham-pion) rode 27 m. in 1 hr. at Toledo, O. Jul 24-Star Pointer defeated Joe Pachen, at Chicago, in 3 straight m.-heats. Aug 2-Pedro, carrier pigeon owned by Peter Tollons of South Bend, Ind., flew 1,000 m. in 38 hrs. Aug 3-John Flanagan threw 16-lb ham-mer 157 ft. 4 in. Aug 4-Ralph Gregory and Ben Kelley roose tandem (unpaced) ½ m. in 0.55½, at Scran-ton, Pa.

tandem (unpaced) ½ m. in 0.55½, at Scran-ton, Pa. Aug 28-Star Pointer paced 1 m. in 1:59¼. at Readville, Mass...A. L. Hachenberger rode 100 m. on bicycle (unpaced) in 5 hrs. 15 min., at Denver. Aug 30-Walters, on a London track, rode 100 m. in 3:25:53 3-5. Sep 6-Geo. W. Clark dived into Chicago river from height of 165 ft. Sen 18-Michael rode 25 m. at Boston in

Sep 18-Michael rode 25 m., at Boston, in 45:58 4-5.

45:58 4-5. Sep 23—Western league and Western as-sociation baseball clubs close season with Indianapolis and Cedar Rapids clubs hold-

ng respective pennants. Sep 27–J. W. Stocks broke all world's rec-

Sep 27-J. W. Stocks broke all world's records from 6 to 33 m., going latter distance in 1:1:34 2-5, in London...A. E. Jackson, of Chatham, Ont., and Chas. Roberts, of Toronto, rode 200 m. in 13 hrs. 25 min.
Sep 29-A. E. Walters lowered every record from 34 to 64 m., going 34 m. in 1:05:10 1-5, and 64 m. in 2:07:04 4-5.
Oct 3-National league baseball season closed with the clubs standing in the following positions: Boston, .40; Baltimore, .402; New York, .634; Cincinnati, .576; Cleveland, .577; Washington, .462; Brooklyn, .462; Pittsburgh, .458; Chicago, .447; Philadelphia, .417; Louisville, .400; St. Louis, .221.
Oct 7-Michael rode 1 m. in Philadelphia, in 1:36....Six thoroughbred horses in relay won 5-m. race against 4 crack cyclists by 5 yds. in 9:52.

won b-m. fact again yds. in 3:52. Oct 8-John R. Gentry and Robert J. in team paced 1 m. at Glen Falls, N. Y., in 2:08. Oct 11-Baltimore club won Temple cup in baseball contest with Boston, securing

Oct 11-Baltimore club won Temple cup in baseball contest with Boston, securing 4 of 5 games played.
Oct 27-Dan McLeod won world's wrest-ling championship from "Farmer" Burns.
Oct 28-Eddle McDuffle rode 2 m. in 3:24, at Philadelphia.
Nov 12-Chas. M. Murphy rode 1 m. in 1:00 4-5, at New York...Michael rode 15 m. in 31:07 2-5, at Chicago.
Nov 13-University of Wisconsin in foot-ball game defeated U. of Chicago, in Chi-cago; score, 23 to 8.
Nov 25-In football games in Chicago Thanksgiving day University of Chicago defeated U. of Michigan, Chicago Athletic association defeated New Jersey associa-tion, and the U. of Wisconsin defeated Northwestern (11.) team. In Philadelphia U. of Pennsylvania defeated Cornell.
Nov 29-Union Pacific fast mail made 50

Nov 29—Union Pacific fast mail made 519 m. in 520 min., from Cheyenne to Omaha. Dec 4—Slosson won 6-das. billiard match in New York, defeating Ives in last game by 2 points.

in New York, defeating Ives in last game by 2 points. Dec 12-C. N. Miller, of Chicago, won 6-da. blcycle race in New York, making 2,013 m....C. B. Buckley became champion quall eater of world, having eaten 2 a day for 30 consecutive das. Dec 17--'Kid'' McCoy whipped Dan Cree-don in fight for world's middle-weight championship at New York. Dec 22-Walter C. Sanger made ½ m. at Milwaukee in 1 min. flat. Dec 27-Frank McDaniels jumped on 4 akates 21 ft. 7 in., at Minneapolis.

Childs (III.), at Pittsburgh.... Washington Hesing, at Chicago, aged 49.
Dec 20-Ex-Congressman Chas. Daniels, at Buffalo, N. Y.: aged 69.
Dec 23 - Ex-Congressman John Patton (Pa.), in Philadelphia.
POLITICAL, SOCIAL, RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL.
Feb2-Venezuelaarbitration treaty signed in Washington; commission to consist of Chief Justice Fuller and Justice Brewer for U. S., and Lord Herschell and Sir Röbt. Collins for Great Britain, these to select a fifth member. Feb 8-Nebraska legislature defeated bill for woman suffrage amendment to consti-tution. Feb 14-I. B. Potter (N. Y.) elected presiChilds (11.), at Pittsburgh.... Washington; Childs (11.), at Childs (11.), and (11.)

May 20-In Hoboken, N. J., 150 homes;

Pacific Ry. Nov 30-At Olneyville, R. I., 25,000 mill operatives received wage advance of 20 per

\$650,000.
 Jun 3-In Alexandria, Va., Bryan's fertilizing mill: \$500,000.
 Jun 15-On Ellis island, in N. Y. harbor, immigrant buildings: \$800,000.
 Jul 22-Peoria (III.) Grape Sugar Co.'s plant; \$600,000.
 Jul 27-In Yonkers, N. Y., 2 large factories: \$500,000.

cent. Dec 1-At Youngstown, O., 7,000 men in limestone and iron trades received wage advance of from 10 to 20 per cent. Dec 10-Coal miners' strike in northern Illinois fields declared off. Dec 18-Wages of 10,000 window glass workers in Pittsburgh district raised 15 per cent.

cent.

LYNCHINGS.

Jan 20-At Amite City, La., Gus Williams, John Johnson and Archie Joiner; murder of Cotton family, 5 members. Feb 4-Near Rockfield, Ky., Robert Mor-ton (colored); for writing insulting letters to a popular white woman. Feb 17-Near Webb City, Miss., 2 negroes; incendiarism.

Mar 6-At Rock Springs, Ky., 3 negroes, shot and whipped by white caps. Mar 15-At Juliette, Fla., 3 negroes; had murdered John Barfield and John R. Tur-

ng. Aug 6-Near Barbersville, Ky., Jack Wil

lams; had ravaged a deaf mute girl named Viney Bayo....Near Spring Hill, Ala., Geo. Turner (negro); attempted as-

aug 12-Near Chamberine, N. M., Harold Mosler (aged 15), of Kansas City, Mo.; was visiting with family who had trouble with neighbors over ranch boundaries. Aug 19-Near Franklin Park, Ill., a Chi-

cago suburb, a tramp for murderous as

cago suburb, a tramp for murderous as-sault on a woman. Aug 21-At Williamsburg, Ky., Elcany Sullivan; sentenced to 20-yrs. for assault. Aug 24-At Abbeyville, Ala., Frank Smith (colored); had threatened to divulge names of white cappers to grand jury. Sep 15-At Versailles, Ind., Lyle Levi, Bert Andrews, Clifford Gordon, Wm. Jenk-ins and Hiney Shuler; charged with bur-glary.

ins and Hiney Shuler; charged with bur-glary. Sep 18—At head of Moreau river, S. D., 2 cattle thleves. Oct 15—Near Kendall, Ky., Tom Parker (negro); had killed white cap who attacked his home...On Bayou Borataria, La., Douglass Bolte (colored); for running quar-antine gauntlet. Oct 16—Near Wilmot, Ark., white man named Cole; murder of constable. Oct 28—At Morenci, A. T., Juan Madera; murdered two men.

murdered two men. Nov 12-At Carrollton, Ala., Bud Beard;

Nov 12-At Carrollton, Ala., Bud Beard; assault. Nov 13-At Williamsport, N. D., 3 Indians; murder Spicer family in February...At Osceola, Ark., Henry Phillips (colored); confessed murderer. Dec 7-At Gardnerville, Nev., Adam Uber; murder. Dec 10-Near Wesson, Miss., Chas. Jones (negro); murder Mrs. Brown Smith and her 4 children.

children. Dec 13-At St. Gabriel, La., 2 negroes;

METEOROLOGICAL.

Mar 10-Ralston, O. T., nearly destroyed by cyclone. Mar 18-Leeds, Lynn, James, Hinton and Merrill, in Iowa, flooded. Mar 19-In Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana, streams become raging tor-rents; loss of life and property im-mense...Utica, Miss., wrecked by torna-do; a farmer killed....Texas cyclone de-stroys houses at Plano, Denton, Hutch-ins, Itasca and Fort Worth....Cyclone sweeps over Lake Charles, Clayton, Horns-by, Vidalia and other Louisiana towns; many lives lost.

western Kentucky and southern Illinois; several fatalities. Jul 22-Cloudburst strikes Youngstown, O.: entire county east and west 20 miles flooded...Earthquake at Saratoga, N. Y. Jul 23-Upper Hinton, W. Va., almost en-tirely swept away by tornado; several killed. Jul 30-Near San Jose, Ill., cyclone did

killed. Jul 30-Near San Jose, Ill., cyclone did much damage; 7 killed. Aug 17-Near Wilmot, S. D., 2 in. of snow. Sep 13-At Port Arthur and Sabine Pass, Tex., hurricane results in 10 dead, many in-jured and \$250,000 loss to crops.

plant: 5000,000. Jul 27-In Yonkers, N. Y., 2 large fac-tories: \$500,000. Aug 15-In Baltimore, Tunis Lumber Co.'s saw and planing mills: \$600,000. Sep 16-Great Dismal swamp of Virginia and North Carolina, covering 400 sq. m., on fire from end to end. Sep 29-In Washington, power house of Central Traction Co.; \$1,000,000. Oct 6-In Detroit, Mich., opera house and 2 business buildings: \$500,000. Oct 27-In St. Louis, building containing Wabash railway offices: \$500,000. Dec 12-In Philadelphia, wholesale and retail salesrooms of carpet manufacturing firm of John & Jas. Dobson. Dec 23-In Cleveland, block in business center; \$500,000.

center; \$500,000. Dec 25-In Chicago, Coliseum building; \$500,000.

FOREIGN.

murdered John Barfield and John R. Tur-ner. Apr 24-Near O'Neill, Neb., Frank Cole; alleged horse thief. Apr 30-At Sunnyside, Tex., 4 negroes; murder, rape and incendiarism. May 12-At Jeff, Ala., Nellie Smith and Mandy White (negresses); had poisoned Kelly family. May 13-At Jeff, Ala., Jim Nance (negro); implicated in poisoning of Kelly family. May 14-Near Rosebud, Tex., 3 negroes; assaulted white girl. May 19-Near Mountain Grove, Mo., white caps shot John Mitchell and Jack Coff-mann.

FOREIGN. Feb 7-Mussulmans in Crete massacre 1,500 Christians. Feb. 14-Christians bombard Canea, Greek war ship fires on Turkish vessel conveying troops thither and governor of Crete takes refuge on Russian man-of-war. Feb 19-Dr. Richard Ruiz, a naturalized American citizen, beaten to death by his jailors in a Cuban cell....Spaniards kill 500 insurgents in battle on Philippine islands. Apr 12-Greek troops attack Turks simul-taneously from 9 different points, advanc-ing some distance into Turkish territory. Apr 18-Turkey declares war against Greece; Greeks have captured Turkish po-sitions from Nezeros to Kontra. Apr 20-Greeks after desperate battle cap-ture and burn Damasi and repulse Turks at Reveni. Apr 24-Greek troops after a stand at Mati forced to retreat from both Larissa and Tyranavos. May 4-In Paris 159 persons perish as re-

caps shot John Mitchell and Jack Coff-mann. Jun 4-At Urbana, O., Chas. Mitchell (negro); 2 lives lost, 10 citizens wounded in riot preceding lynching. Jun 9-At Princess Anne, Md., Wm. An-drews (colored); had just been legally sen-tenced to death for assault. Jul 16-Near Elba, Ala., Major Terrel (ne-gro); had assaulted a white woman and burned her and her baby to death. Jul 19-At Columbus, Ga., Dr. W. L. Ryder; had murdered young woman who had rejected him. Jul 24-Near Jackson's Hole, Wyo., John D. Sargent; for abuse which resulted in wife's death...At Pittsboro, Miss., Jim Sellers (negro); murder. Jul 27-Near Little Rock, Ark., white men named Crownover and Beach; horse steal-ng.

Matt forced to reteat from other and Tyranavos. May 4-In Paris 159 persons perish as re-sult of fire in a crowded charity bazar. May 6-Pharsalos taken by Turks, Greek troops retreating to Dokomos. May 7-Velestino occupied by Turkish

army. May 9-Greece asks the mediation of the

May 9-Greece asks the mediation of the powers to bring war to a close. May 15-Turkey demands cession of Thes-saly and £10,000,000 indemnity before com-plying with demands of powers for an armistice...Special Commissioner Cal-houn to Cuba reports that accounts of starvation and misery forwarded by con-sular officers had not been exaggerated. Jun 14-Barney Barnato, South African "diamond king", commits suicide by jump-ing from steamer off western coast of Mo-rocco.

Jul 7-First national, Mason, Tex. Jul 7-First national, Mason, Tex. Jul 14-Nebraska national, York, Neb. Jul 23-Bank of Monmouth Springs, Ark. Jul 31-First national, Asheville, N. C.,

voluntary). Aug 21-People's savings, Mount Pleas at Mich

ant, Mich. Aug 27-Bank of Minneapolis, Minn. Aug 31-State, Ambia, Ind....First state, McPherson, Kan. Sep 2-First national, Greensburg, Ind. Sep 14-Bank of Durand, Ill. Sep 18-First national, Benton Harbor, Mich.

Sep 18-First national, Benton Harbor, Mich. Sep 29-Bank at Rico, Col. Sep 29-Bank at Montrose, Col. Oct 18-City, Sherman, Tex. Oct 19-Edgerton (Wis.) bank. Oct 21-Bank of Lodi, Wis. Oct 22-National of Asheville, N. C. Nov 9-John A. Willard, banker at Man-kato, Minn.; \$480,000. Nov 13-Bank of Antigo, Wis....Banks at Leavenworth, Marengo and English, Ind. Nov 16-Della county (Col.) bank. Nov 20-State bank of Holstein, Neb. Dec 2-Piedmont state, at Morgantown, N. C.

N. C. Dec 13-Stock exchange, at El Reno, O. T. Dec 21-First national, Pembina, N. D. Dec 23-Chestnut Street national, and Chestnut Street Trust and Savings Fund Co., Philadelphia; \$3,000,000.

### ...

### BUSINESS FAILURES.

Larger Commercial Concerns, Involving Liabilities of \$500,000, or Over.

Jan-16-In Cincinnati, Wheeling, Lake Erie & Pittsburgh Coal Co., \$1,056,000, and Wheeling & Lake Erie Railway Co., \$320,-

5000, Feb 2-Pennsylvania Lead Co., Pitts-burgh, \$1,400,000....Keystone Co. (makers of agricultural implements), Sterling, Ill., 550,000

Feb 25-United States Building and Loan association, Louisville, Ky., \$593,000. Mar 11-National Building and Loan as-

Mar 11-National Building and Loan as-sociation, Milwaukee. Mar 29-United Press association, New York, \$800,000. Apr 7-E. S. Dean & Co., New York, \$1,-000,000.

200,000.
Apr 10—Cooperative Town Co., Elizabethton, Tenn., \$1,000,000.
Apr 26—Superior (Wis.) Consolidated Land Co., \$3,600,000.
May 6—Mutual Life Insurance Co., Indianapolis, \$4,000.
May 11—William Brown & Co., commission merchants, San Francisco, \$600,000.
May 22—William Tarr, distiller, Lexington, Ky., \$600,000.
May 31—Hubbard Milling Co., Mankato, Minn., \$500,000.

May 31-Hubbard Milling Co., Mankato, Minn., \$500,000. Jun 4-Dolese & Shepard, stone con-tractors, Chicago, \$730,000. Jun 30 - Commercial Building Trust, Louisville, Ky., \$500,000. Aug 17-Massachusetts Benefit Life as-sociation, Boston, \$1,000,000. Aug 31-E. B. Cuthbert & Co., brokers, New York \$500,000.

Aug 31-E. B. Cuthbert & Co., brokers, New York, \$509,000. Sep 15-Seynore Bros., stock brokers, New York, \$1,000,000. Oct 22-W. G. Hitchcock & Co., silk deal-ers, New York, \$1,000,000....Fowler Cycle Co., Chicago, \$500,000. Oct 30-Werner Co., publishers, Chicago, \$600,000.

Co., Chicago, adv, oo.
 Oct 30-Werner Co., publishers, Chicago, \$800,000.
 Nov 17-At Oshkosh, Wis., Henry Sherry, lumber operator and manufacturer, \$1,000,-

Dec 18-At Owensboro, Ky., R. Monarch,

distiller, \$750,000. Dec 27-Overman Wheel Co., Chicopee Falls, Mass.; \$539,000.

### CASUALTIES.

### Reporting Catastrophes in Which Five or More Lives Are Lost.

Jan 4–Nelson, Neb., 5 in mine explosion. Jan 13–Pottsville, Pa., 5 miners in falling

Jan 15-Dallas, Tex., 15 children by fire. Jan 21-Near Quogne, L. I., 9 in wreck at

Sea. Jan 24-Perry, O. T., 25 children severely injured by collapse of school building. Jan 27-Six in wreck of boat between Evansville, Ind., and Hartford, Ky....East Norfolk, Conn., 5 in railway wreck. Jan 28-Near Mt. Ida, Ark., 5 frozen to doub

Jan 31-Hoboken, N. J., mother and 6 children by fire.

Yellow Fever. Yellow Fever. Several cases of yellow fever were re-ported from points in Louisiana in the first week of September. On Sep. 8 it had made its appearance in New Orleans, also in Ocean Springs, Miss. In rapid succes-sion came reports from Edwards, Miss., and Biloxi, Miss., and other southern points, until on Nov. 23 the fever was con-sidered as practically stamped out. It has been 'estimated that the Gulf states suf-fered a financial loss of fully \$60,000,000, the chief factor in which account being the loss in trade and traffic on account of the strict quarantine regulations. On Nov. 23 a report issued by the surgeon general of the marine hospital service, giving the re-turns up to a recent date, showed there had then appeared during the yellow fever epidemic in the south a total of 4,289 cases, of which 446 had proved fatal. Of the total number of cases 1,\$47 were reported from Louisiana, 1,625 from Mississippi, 740 from Alabama, 52 from Tennessee, 16 from Texas, 4 from Illinois, 3 from Georgia and 1 each from Florida and Kentucky.

### CRIMES.

### A Few of the More Shocking Trage dies, Especially Domestic.

A Few of the shore shocking trage-dies, Especially Domestic.
Jan 9-At Janesville, Wis., Herman Slimm killed wife, son and self.
Jan 28-Near Wayne, Neb., C. K. Rash brained wife and 3 children; insanity.
Feb 6-Mrs. Robert Cort drowned her 3 children and self.
Feb 14-At Lexington, Ky., John W., Marrs, ex-city treasurer, killed 6-year-old son, shot daughter and sister and commit-ted suicide: insanity.
Mar 20-Near Orrick, Mo., Bee Rainwater killed his wife, daughter, mother-in-law, stepbrother and self.
May 7-At Leadville, Col., Geo. Ratliffe killed Belle Walker (sweetheart) and self.
May 31-At San Antonio, Tex., Bud Franks wound up drunken spree by killing wife and self.
Jun 3-At Urbana, O., soldiers guarding jail fired into mob bent on lynching a col-ored prisoner, killing 2.
Jun 5-At Mishicott, Wis., Peter Plucker-man killed wife and self.
Jun 25-At Key West, Fla., white man killed during attempt of negroes to prevent lynching of Sylvanus Jackson (colored).
Jul 2-Near Morristown, Tenn., Wm. Black shot brother's wife and self; jeal-ousy.

ousy. Sep 6-At Toledo, O., S. R. Ashwell killed wife and fatally shot self. Sep 7-At Victor, Col., Henry H. Tillotson killed Ella Taylor (sweetheart) and self;

killed Ella Taylor (sweetheart) and self; jealousy. Sep 9-At Park City, Utah, James Quinn killed wife and shot self; strong drink. Sep 25-At Whiteside, Mich., Victor An-derson killed mother and self....At Sham-okin, Pa., A. W. May killed Cora Caseman and self; her parents refused consent to their marrying. Sep 27-Near Carroll, Ia., John Boecker killed wife, 5 children and self. Oct 7-At Filnt, Mich., Lester L. Burton killed wife and self. Oct 11-At Leominster, Mass., John F. Boynton killed wife and self. Oct 20-Near Blue Earth City, Miss., Geo. Young killed wife, 2 children and self; in-sane over business troubles. Oct 21-At Chicago jury in Luetgert mur-der trial falled to agree, standing 9 to 3. Nov 2-At Woroester, Mass., Edward Hamilton killed wife and daughter and shot self.

r. --At Dallas, Tex., Jas. Boswell irs. Emma Smith, Jas. Barton and

Nov 7-Near Unadilla, Neb., Ralph Van Nov 7-Near Unadilla, Neb., Ralph Van Horn killed 5-year-old son and self; in-

sanity. Nov 16-At Cushing, Ia., L. D. Spickler

Nov 16—At Cushing, Ia., L. D. Spickler killed wife and self.
Nov 18-Near Benton Harbor, Mich., Henry Kammerer killed his father in quar-rel over money matters, also himself.
Nov 28-At Mason, Mich., Scott Bowdish shot 9-year-old daughter and killed himself.
Dec 2—At Milwaukee Albert Krueger killed wife and self.
Dec 6—At Kansas City, Mo., Chas, Den-neller while drunk shot wife and self.
Dec 27-In Chicago, Mrs. Mary Anderson asphyxiated self and 2 step-children...In St. Louis Marcus Nassauar shot Katle Dosenback (sweetheart), and killed him-self....At Manchester, Ky., Will Burdy, Jas. Philpot and Bob Gregory killed in sa-loon row.

FIRES.

### Involving a Loss of Half a Million Dollars or More.

Jan 26-In Philadelphia, several business blocks, flames starting in the Hanscom Bros.' big grocery; \$2,500,000....In Chicago, Williams' block; \$530,000. Feb 2-In Harrisburg, Pa., state capi-tol; \$1,500,000.

"diamond king", commits sulcide by jumping from steamer off western coast of Moroco.
Jun 20-Queen Victoria's diamond jubile celebration opens with a private service in St. George's chapel, Windsor castle, attended by queen and members of royal family.
Jun 26-Magnificent naval display participated in by all maritime nations with 166 fighting ships in line, closes queen's jubilee..Mrs. Margaret O. Oliphant, famous novelist, dies in London; aged 70.
Jul 21-Sultan signs irade sanctioning settlement of frontier question according to demands of powers.
Jul 29-Treaty signed by Guatamala, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras and Salvador to take effect Sep 15: union named "Republic of Central America"....Cuban insurgents attack outposts of Havana and sweep through its suburbs.
Aug 8-Canovas del Castillo, premier of Spain, assassinated at Santa Agueda, by Michele Angiolli.
Aug 15-Gen. Martinez Campos appointed president of new Spanish cabinet.
Aug 4-British, French and Prussian ministers to Greece agree Greece cannot pay indemnity exceeding £3,000,000....India's outposts on Afghan frontier captured by the Afridis and 300 Sepoys massacred.
Sep 19-Arreaty of peace between Turkey and Greece signed.
Oct 2-Sagasta, liberal leader, intrusted by queen regent of Spain to form new cabinet.
More 10-Arroya determents on a sassinate Pres. Diaz in City of Mexico and is lynched.
Sep 19-Treaty of peace between Turkey and Greece signed.
Oct 6-In Philippine islands 400 Europeans and 6,000 natives perish in typhoon.
Oct 6-In Philippine islands 400 Europeans and 6,000 natives perish in typhoon.
Oct 8-Spanish cabinet decides on recall of Gen. Weyler and appointment of Marson at the decides of the family setting the appoint of the same shal Blanco as governor-general of Cuba. Dec 13-At St. Gabriei, La., 2 negroes; charged with murder. Dec 16-At Bankston Ferry, Miss., Tom Waller (colored); implicated in murder of Brown family. Dec 23-At Farmington, Wash., Chadwick Marshall and John McDonald; charged with murder. and 6,000 natives perisn in typicon. Oct 8-Spanish cabinet decides on recall of Gen. Weyler and appointment of Mar-shal Blanco as governor-general of Cuba. Oct 22-Correspondence in regard to bi-metallic proposals of United States mone-tary commission issued by British foreign office: England rejects all offers to enter-Jan 2-Mooringsport, La., almost demol-ished by cyclone; 4 killed. Jan 19-Earthquake on Kishm island in Persian gulf killed 2,500 persons. Jan 24-Most widespread cold wave of years reported from all sections as far south as central Texas and northern Louis-iana; temperature in northwest from 15 to 30 below. Jan 25-At Virginia Mine.

30 below. Jan 25-At Virginia, Minn., thermometer stood 51 below. Feb 26-Thermometers register from 14 to 40 below throughout northwest. Mar 9-Vicinity of Bedford, Ind., suffers from freshet to extent of \$2,000,000. Mar 10-Ralston, O. T., nearly destroyed by cyclone.

tary commission issued by British foreign office; England rejects all offers to enter-tain proposals. Oct 27-Duchess of Teck, cousin of Queen Victoria, dies in Richmond, Eng.; aged 64. Nov 19-Fire in London destroyed 150 warehouses; \$10,000,000. Nov 26-Havana advices say no American clitzen is now confined in prison in Cuba ...Royal decree granting autonomy to Cuba and Porto Rico published; Cuban government refuses autonomy, declaring for absolute Independence. Nov 30-Russia adopts gold standard. Dec 6-German soldiers take possession of Kiao-Chau, China. Dec 7-Hayti, in the face of Germany's display of force, makes satisfactory ar-rangement to settle indemnity demanded for alleged imprisonment of Guisa; \$00 Span-iards slain in battle. Dec 11-Haytian ministry resigns. Dec 13-Gen. Sanguily, a Cuban leader, reported to have deserted to the Spaniards. Dec 16-Sagasta, Spanish premier, an-nounces complete pacification in Philippine islands....Alphonse Daudet, novelist, died in Paris; aged 57. Dec 18-Cubans put to death Col. Ruiz, sent to induce Aranguren, an insurgent leader, to surrender. Dec 22-China grants Russia permission to winter a squadron at Port Arthur. Dec 23-Cuban insurgents reported to be

to winter a squadron at Port Arthur. Dec 23-Cuban insurgents reported to be burning cane fields within 10 miles of Hav-

sweeps over Lake Charles, Chayton, Horns-by, Vidalia and other Louisiana towns; many lives lost. Mar 22-Cyclone at Arlington, Ga., wrecks academy building; 9 killed....Tornado near Abbeville and Genoa, Ala., kills 5....Rock-ingham county, N. H., shaken by earth-quake...Cyclone in Cynthiana and Wash-ington, Ind., wrecks many buildings.... Serious floods along Des Moines river in Iowa. Schous hoods along bes alongs first and lowa. Mar 23-All Iowa farms in valleys of Floyd, Big Sioux, Little Sioux, Rock, Jim, Vermillion and Elkhorn rivers under water ....Mankato, Minn., flooded; 4 drowned. Mar 28-Austin, Tex., swept by cyclone. Mar 30-Three breaks occur in levee that protects Mississippi delta....Chandler, O. T., almost totally destroyed by tornado; 45 killed. ana. Dec 24—Spanish squadron (4 gunboats and

Dec 24—Spanish squadron (4 gunboats and 2 tugs) forced from mouth of Canto river by insurgents. Dec 27—Raiders from Koordestana mas-sacred 800 inhabitants of a Persian Chris-tian town near Salmas....Two commissions proposing peace to insurgents with au-tonomy hanged in Pinar del Rio province ....Russia occupies Kin-Chau, China.

### INDUSTRIAL.

killed. Mar 21-Gradys, Ark., almost destroyed by cyclone; 4 killed....Tornado sweeps across country 4 miles east of Superior, Neb....Severe blizzard prevails over west-ern Nebraska and Colorado. Apr 2-Near Indian Bay, Ark., 5 drowned while iteeing before rising waters of white river, and 5 more near Madrid, Mo...Cy-clone in southern part of Cleveland coun-ty, Ark.; 1 killed. Feb 11—Illinois Steel Co.'s works at South Chicago start full blast giving work to 3,000. May 22—Strike of American flint glass workers' union, inaugurated in Pittsburgh 4 yrs ago, declared off; had cost union over \$1,000.000.

4 yrs ago, declared off, had cost union over 31,000,000.
Jul 1-Upon failure of joint wage confer-ence at Youngstown, O., of Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers and manufacturers, all union mills closed; 75,000 men rendered idle.
Jul 5-Great wage struggle inaugurated by United Mine Workers of America by a general strike of coal miners in Pittsburgh (Pa.) district.
Jul 8-United Mine Workers' headquar-ters at Columbus, O., report 125,000 miners out. ty, Ark.; 1 Killed. Apr 11—Total area under water by floods 15,800 square miles—7,900 square miles in Mississippi, 4,500 square miles in Arkan-sas, 1,750 square miles in Missouri, 1,200 in Tennessee and 450 in Louisiana. Flooded districts contained 39,500 farms, valued at 855 000 (00) Principal exposts of Fast Grand

districts contained 39,500 farms, valued at \$35,000,000....Principal streets of East Grand Forks, N. D., flooded 8 feet deep by freshet in Red river. Apr 28-In West Guthrie, O. T., cloud-burst does immense damage; 25 drowned, May 19-Rapid fall of Mississippi river from Memphis to guif gave notice that great flood was over; damage amounted to \$14,520,000.

May 25-At El Paso, Tex., giving way of levee destroyed 120 houses. May 25-At El Paso, Tex., giving way of levee destroyed 120 houses. May 27-At El Paso, Tex., a second break in levee does great damage...Vermont shaken by earthquake. Jun 10-Cyclone at Lytle, Minn., and vi-cinity does great damage; 7 killed. Jun 18-Cyclone destroying farm build-ings of Illinois institution for feeble-mind-ed children at Lincoln killed 4. Jun 24-Cyclone near Saline, Kan., wrecks many buildings; 3 killed....Much damage done by hail at Topeka, Kan. Jul 4-Barnum, Minn., partially destroyed by tornado.

ters at Columbus, O., report 125,000 miners out. Jul 27-Algonquin Woolen Mills Co. of Passate, N. J., notified employes of wage increase of from 10 to 15 per cent. Jul 28-Coal operators of Pittsburgh dis-trict adopted "true uniformity" agreement. Jul 31-William Cummings, leader of non-union miners at Scottdale, Pa., killed in quarrel with union men. Aug 4-Judge Jackson (federal court at Parkersburg, W. Va.) enjoins E. V. Debs and associates tresspassing on property of Monongah Coke & Coal Co., or inciting its employes to strike. Aug 18-Preliminary injunction issued at Pittsburgh, Pa., against marching of strik-ers or interference with N. Y. & Cleveland Gas Coal Co.'s miners made permanent. Aug 21-Nine men seriously injured in riot among strikers at Unity mines near Pitts-burgh. Jul 4-Barnum, Minn., partially destroyed by tornado. Jul 6-Lowry, Minn., wiped out by cy-clone; 14 killed. Jul 9-In Chicago, 20 die, 2 driven insane and 60 prostrated by intense heat, many like cases throughout Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Indiana, Ohio and Mis-souri....Much damage done by tornado in western Kentucky and southern Illinois; several fatalities.

Aug 26-Employers concede increase of 25 per cent. in wages to New York tailors, and strike declared off.
Aug 25-In New York city, 12,000 cloak makers strike for higher wages.
Aug 21-Labor leaders in conference at St. Louis adopt resolutions scoring government by injunction, favoring public ownership of railways and telegraphs, and right of people to bear arms.
Sep 4-In 10 weeks of miners' strike, strikers of a volley fired by deputy sheriffs into mob of miners no outskirts of Latimer, Pa.
Sep 11-Interstate convention of miners at Columbus, O., voted to accept compromise of 65 cents a ton and declare off the strike.

# s Gaase County Courant. W.E.TIMMONS,Editor and Publisher Issued every Thursday. Official Paper of City & County. few of the projected features for

### TOPICS OF THE DAY.

Since the Klondike craze, everyone who has ever seen a pan or sluice-box in a mining district, or who is familure with the "color of gold dust," has manifested a growing interest in the former gold discoveries, in the "days of '49," and the excitement of the South African and Australian gold fields. In an article on "Great Gold Discoveries," in Demorest's Magazine for January, the history of all the famous "gold crazes" is set forth in v most readable fashion, and with abundant illustrations.

The world is accustomed to viewing Richard Mansfield as a morose and eccentric genius. An article in January Demorest's. "Richard Mansfield From a New Point of View," sets forth the character of the great actor as a lover of children, of animals, a philanthropist, a poet, and a charming personality withal.

The fact that a successful woman playwright of New York is making fifty thousand dollars a year by writing order-p'ays, is one of the many interesting items concerning "The Woman Dramatist and Her Success," as told in the January number of Demorest's, and there are charming pictures given of the four most famous women play-wrights.

This same number also contains a group of exquisite pictures of the Duchess of Devonshire, with some very original matter about this famous "Court Beauty," showing that she way not a beauty at all, but just a fascinating woman whom artists liked to paint.

Then, for the scientific mind, the January Demorest's has an article by J. Carter Beard about the ways

To make The Ladies' Home Journal for 1898 "the best of all the yoars; the most cheerful and helpful magazine that a woman

can possibly have in her home," is the purpose of its editors as disclosed by a prospectus outlining a

the coming year While the Journal will be more useful and practical than ever before, it is made apparent that its literary features will be strengthened, and that pictorially it will be more attractive and artistic than ever. A notable teature, "The Inper Experiences of a Cabinet Member's Wife," a series of letters from the wife of a Cabinet menber to her sister, will, it is said, reveal some startling and graphic pen-pictures of Washington social and official life. They are so realistic that the letters will be published anonymously and are likely to attract National atten-

tion. The biographies of President McKinley, Mrs. Cleveland, Mark Twain, Thomas A. Edison, and Joseph Jefferson will be presented in a novel way by a series of anecdotes, giving the vital characteris tics of each. Rov. John Watson, D. D. ("lan Maclaren"), will contribute a series of articles on matters close to the interest of every man and woman; Edward W. Bok

will have a special page for young men, in addition to his usual editorial discussions; Lilian Bell will from European capitals; Mrs. Bur- phenson; ckl 3rd Geo Topping. on Harrrison will describe society at the beginning of the century, and ex-President Harrison is to write on "The Flag in the Home." Two fiction issues, in all over thir-

ty short stories, are promised during the year. The stories will be by Mark Twain, F. Marion Crawford, Hamiin Garland, Mary B. Wilkins, Julia Magruder, Clara Topping. Morris, Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney and other well-known authors.

### ACENTS WANTED.

Send your address to us, and we will inform you how other men earn from \$15 00 to \$35.00 weekly If you 2nd, hen 1st 2nd, W H Stephenson. are endowed with an average amount of "Joe, The Simian," the high-bred orang-utan and of the ways

bred orang-utan and of the ways of orang-utans in general. Girls who want to know how to be graceful, will study the subject as presented by Mabel Jonness in 66x46 inches in size, eleven beautiful colors. A county map of the U. S. on one side, and a library map of the world on the other. should be in every Magazine for January. Spirited sketches are given by Miss G. A. dollar maps at a popular price.

### LIST OF AWARDS

Of Regular and Special Premiums at the Poultry Show.

List of awards for the 1st annual exhibition of the Chase County Poultry and Pet Stock Association at Cottonwood Falls, Dec. 30 and 31, '97, and Jan. 1, '98: The Chase County Poultry and Pet Stock Association elected the following officers at their annual meeting: President, Geo, Topping. Treasurer, J. B. Sanders. Secretary, C. M. Rose. Vice Presidents. A. L. Morrison, Geo.

Griffith, J. M. Rose, A. Z. Scribner and Bertha Rich.

Executive Committee, W. E. Timmons and Jas. Stephenson.

The thanks of the Association are due and hereby tendered to the President and Secretary for their enthusiastic and energetic efforts which contributed so much towards the success of the exhibition. Also to all those who contributed to make the show a success; to J. M. Tuttle for the free use of the show room and to Holme's Boys Cornet band.

JAS. STEPHENSON, Sec'y.

REGULAR PREMIUMS AWARDED. B. P. Rocks-Ckl 1st hen 1st 2nd and 3rd, pen 1st, M. S. Kohl, Furley; ckl 2nd, pullet 1st 2nd and 3rd, pen 2nd, Geo. Topping; ckl 3rd, pen 3rd, A. L. Morrison. W. P. Rocks-2nd and 3rd pullet, Frank

Warren. Buff Wyandottes-all premiums to J.

W. F. Hughes, Topeka. S. L. Wyandottes-ckl 1st and 2nd, pullet 1st 2nd and 3rd, pen 1st, Mrs. J. W. Gause, Emporia; hen 2nd and 3rd, ckl 2nd pen 3rd, J.T. Butler,

B. Langshans-ckl 1st and 3rd, hen 1st, pullet 1st 2nd and 3rd, pen 1st. J. W. F, Hughes; ckl 1st and 2ud ckl 2nd tie, hen 2nd and 3rd, pen 2nd tie, D A Wise, Topecontinue her bright, crisp letters ka; ckl 2nd, tie, pen 2nd, tie, Jas. Ste-

Buff Cochins --- all premiums to W Peck except 1st on pullet to W H Stephenson. L Brahmas-1st on pullet 2nd on pullet, W H Stephenson 2nd ckl, 1st and 3rd hen, 3rd pullet, 3rd on pen, J M and C M Rose.

S. C, B. Leghorns-ckl 1st 2nd and 3rd, pullet 1st and 2nd, pen 1st and 2nd, Mrs H P Swerdferger, Wichita; hen 1st. E C Fowler, Topeka; hen 2ud, 3rd on pullet, pen 3rd, J M and C M Rose; hen 3rd, Geo

W. R. C. Leghorns-all to Mrs J E War-

B: Minorcas-all premiums to W H Stephenson.

W C B Polish-ckl 1st 2nd, pullet 1st 2nd and 3rd, to J M and C M Rose; ckl

S S Hamburgs-hen 1st, pullet 2nd and 3rd, pen 1st, J M and C M Rose; pullet 1st, ckl 1st, Wm H Stephenson.

Red . Caps-all premiams to W H Stephenson.

S S Bantams-all premiums to J W F Hughes.

W. Gnineas-1st on pair,

### GOLD! GOLD!! GOLD!!! We have secured valuable claims in the

# Famous Gold Fields of Alaska.

Hon. Chas. D. Rogers, of Juneau, Clerk of the U.S. District Court of Alaska, has staked out claims for this Company in the Sheep Creek Basin and Whale Bay Districts of Alaska.

### North-American Mining & Developing Co. Capital, \$5000,000. Shares, \$1 each

PAID AND NON-ASSESSABLE, This Company Gives the Poor Man a Chance

as well as the Rich.

# **NOW IS THE TIME!**

To invest your money. \$1.00 will buy one share of stock invest now besore our stock advances in price. Not less than five shares will be sold. We have the best known men in America as Directors in this Company. Therefore your money is as safe with us as with your bank. Send money by Post-Office order, orr egistered mail, and you will receive stock by return mail.

North-American Mining and developing Company, Juneau, Alaska, Write for prospectus to the

North--American Mining And Developing Company 23 UNION SQUARE. NEW YORK, U. S. A.

Agents wanted everywhere to sell our stock.

# McCLURE'S MAGAZINE FOR THE COMING YEAR

Some Notable Features

The Christmas MCCLURE's contained a complete Short Story by Rudyard Kipling entitled "THE TOMB OF HIS ANCESTORS," the tale of a clouded Tiger, an officer in the Indian army, and a rebellious tribe. We have in hand also a New Ballad, a powerful, grim, moving song of War Ships. It will be superbly illustrated. Mr. Kipling will be a frequent contributor.



ANTHONY HOPE'S NEW ZENDA NOVEL "Rupert of Hentzan," the sequel to "The Prisoner of Zenda." In splendid invention, in characters, in dramatic situations, it is the noblest and most sturring novel that Anthony Hope has ever written.

Rudyard Kipling, Robert Barr, William Allen White, Ian MacLiren, Octave Thanet, Stephen Crane, and many others, the best story writers in the world, will contribute to McCLURE'S during the coming year.

Editon's Wonderful Invention. The result of eight years' Constant labor. Mountains ground to dust and the iron ore extracted by magnetism. The Fastest Ship. An article by the inventor and constructor of "Turbinia," a vessel that can make the speed of an express train. Making a Great Telescope, by the most competent authority living. Lord Kelvin, a character sketch and substance of a conversation with this eminent scientist on unsolved problems of science.

Drawn from fifteen years' personal experience as brakeman, fire-man and engineer, by Herbert H. Hamblin. It is a narrative of work, advenuer, hazards, accidents and escapes, and is as vivid and dramatic as a piece of fiction.

The account of this terrible fight written down by Hamlin Garland as it came from the lips of *Two Moons*, an old Indian Chief who was a participant in it. THE CUSTER MASSACRE Its houses, streets, means of travel, water supply, safeguards of life and health, sports and pleasures—the conditions of life of the perfected city of the next century, by Col. George E. Waring, Jr., Commissioner of the Street-Cleaning Department of New York. NEW YORK IN 1950 Mark Twain contributes an article in his old manner, describing his voyage from India to South Africa. The illustrations are by A. B. Frost and Peter Newell, and are as droll and humorous as the article itself. MARK TWAIN Andrée: His Balloon and his Expedition, from materials furnished by the brother of Mr. Strinberg, Andrée's companion. Steve Hedin in Unexplored Asia, a story of remarkable adventure and endurance. Landor in Thibet. His own story. He was captured, tortured and finally escaped to India. Jackson in the Far North. The famous explorer writes of the years he lived in regions far north of the boundaries of human habitation.

THOS. H. GISEAN. J. T. BUTLER CRISHAM & BUTLER.

ATTGRMETS AT

ATTORNEYS - AT - LAW Will practice in all State and Federa Courts. Office over the Chase County National Rank

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS.

JOSEPH C. WATERS. ATTORNEY - AT - LAW

Topeka, Kansas, (Postofice box 405) will practice in the District Court of the counties of Chase, Marion, Harvey, Reno, Rice and Barton feb22-ti

F. P. COCHRAN.

ATTORNEY - AT - LAW, COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS.

Practices in all State and Feder

al courta

J. W. MC'WILLIAMS' Chase County Land Agency Railroad or Syndicate Lands, Will buy of ell wild lands or Improved Farms. -AND LOANS MONEY .---COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS

\*p27t

F. JOHNSON, M. D ... CAREFUL attention to the practice o medicine in all its branches. OFFICE and private dispensary over Hilton Pharmacy, east side of Broadway Residence, first house south of the Widow Gillett's. Cottonwood Falls, - - Kansas.



CHAS. A. DANA'S REMINISCENCES army. Lincoln called him "The Eyes of the Government at the Front." Everywhere through these memoirs are bits of Secret History and Fresh Recollections of Great Men. These Reminiscences will be illustrated with many Rare and Unpublished War Pholographs from the Government collection, which now contains over 8,000 negatives of almost prices value.

RUDYARD KIPLING STORIES & POEMS

"A Study in grace," in the "Our Girls" department of Demorest'. Davis.

The enlarged form in which Demorest's Magazine is now issued, has given opportunity for marked improvement in the fashion department. The latest Paris information is contained in the company samples. Later on you can fashion reviews, and the sketches are by such celebrated fashion artists as Miss Abby Underwood, and Miss L. C. F.eeman, whose drawings of life-like, quaintly attractive babies are famous.

corner-brackets in the January Demorest's. Every detail of the few people here believed Suppe to be making of these useful articles of furniture is explained, and there are accompanying sketches to aid ed it is charitable to believe it yet. the home worker.

### TO THE SILVER CLUBS OF KANSAS.

At the time of the organization of the Free Silver Union. last January, it was ordered that the annual meeting of silver clubs should be held at Topeka on the Tuesday following the second Monday of January, in each year. In accordance with that order, a meeting of the silver clubs of Kansas is hereby called, to meet in Topeka on Tuesday, the 11th day of January, 1898; hour and place of meeting will be announced later.

Each silver club in the State is en titled to send one additional delegate for 100 members, or major fraction thereof. In addition, each State. county or local central commitree interested in the cause of free silver is invited to be represented at and take part in the deliberations of this meeting.

The railroads have been requested to give a rate to this meeting, and we expect to announce favorable action in the near future.

The late elections give great encouragement to the cause of the people. Let us prepare for future victories. It will be good for you to be

here. List of speakers will be published soon.

D. C. TILLOTSON, President. F. J. CLOSE, Secretary.

BEFORE ITS TOO LATE.

Leave your business occasionally and iry a new climate and new surroundings. No better medicine. The principal health and pleasure resorts of the Sonthwent are reached via the Sants Fe Route. Low rates, quics time, comfort-able service. For specific information inquire of local agent, or address W.J. Black, G, P. A., A T, & S. F, Ky., Topeka, Kansa.

We will also send a copy of our new wall map of Kansas showing counties railroads, towns, etc., 1898 edition, with a marginal index, locating every town on map and giving population, 28x44 inches in size, just issued. Above two maps almost sell themseves, but printed instructions actry some expensive article, quick and choose your field. RAND, MCNALLY & Co., Write

166 & 168 Adams St .; Chicago, Ill.

### SUPPE IN TROUBLE AGAIN.

Stolen goods were found in his possession at Galena. Quite a sen-The amateur carpenter will find some excellent suggestions about the making of book-shelves and an innocent purchaser of the postage stamps and torn bank note found in his possession, and until he is convict Another story now comes from Ga-

ena, to the effect that on Tuesday. December 28, a store was burglarized at Carterville, Mo., and a lot of clothing and other merchandise stolen. Through a tramp who slept with the thieves in a school house one night, the police of Galena learned that it was the intention of the burglars to dispose of the stolen goods at Suppe's store. Later the stolen property was delivered by the robbers and found in Suppe's possession He was immedi ately arrested on a warrant charging him with secreting stolen property and was placed under \$500. bond. which he immediately furnished.-Emporia Republican.

### OLD SETTLERS. ATTENTION There will be a meeting of the old

settlers' league of Chase county held in the office of probate judge, in Cot tonwood Falls on Saturday, Jan. 8.1898 at 2 o'clock p, m., for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. and making arrangements for our annual round-up. MATT McDoNALD, PRES,

WM ROMIGH Secy. CREAT MUSIC OFFER. Send us the names and addresses of three or more preformers on the piano or organ together with ten cents in po and C. M. Rose.\_ stage and will mail you ten pieces of full sheet music, consisting of popular songs. waltzes, marches, etc., arranged for the piano and organ. Address: POPULAR MUSIC PUB. Co., Indianapolis, Ind. Kohl, Furley, Ks.

Ripans Tabules cure dyspepsia. Ripans Tabules cure bad breath. Ripans Tabules cure biliousness. Ripans Tabules: one gives relief. Ripans Tabules cure torpid liver. henson; 2nd, George Topping.

P Guineas-1st on pair, George Topping; 2nd, J. M. and C M. Rose. M B Turkeys-Pen 1st, ckl 1st, hen 2nd,

pullet 1st and 2nd, pair 1st, trio 1st, Geo Topping; ckl 2nd, hen 1st and 3rd, trio 2nd, pair 2nd, George Griffith.

W H Turkeys-All premiums to W. H. Stephenson.

Pekin Ducks--1st and 2nd on pair, M S. Kohl; 3rd, George Topping.

Muscovy Ducks-1st on pair, J. M. and C. M. Rose; 2nd, George Topping. Tolons Geese-1st on pair, George Top-

ping; 2ad, A. F. Fritze, WC Geese-All premiums to W. H.

Stephenson. Pets-1st. J. M. and C. M. Rose; 2nd.

James Stephenson.

Pigeons-1st, W E Timmons; 2nd, A F Fritze. Best display eggs, Jas Stephenson.

Best display dressed poultry, George Topping. Swerdferger. Incubators and Brooders-All premiums

to M. S. Kohl.

SPECIAL PREMIUMS AWARDED. Stephenson. Largest display, J. M. and C. M. Rose

of Elmdale. Rose.

Highest scoring pen S L Wyandottes, Mrs. J. W. Gause of Emporia. phenson.

Largest Bronze Turkey, Geo. Topping,

Cedar Point. Topping. Best trio B Langshans, J. W. F. Hughes of Topeka.

Best trio Buff Cochins, W. Peck, Cedar Point.

Best trio S C B Leghorns, Mrs. H. P. Swerdferger, Wichita; also, best pen S C 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10:

B Leghorns. Largest display of any one variety, Jas.

Stephenson, Clements. Highest scoring B Langshan Cockerel,

H. Stephenson,

M. Rose 2nd prize.

Best pair Pekin ducks, M. S. Kohl.

Hughes.

J. W. F. Hughes. Best pen W F B Spanish, J. M. and C. Best pair W Guineas, Jas. Stephenson. M. Rose, also for best pen W C B Polish. To the lady exhibitor not receiving any other premium, Mrs. D. Hilton. Topping. Highest scoring pen S C B Leghorns, Best collection eggs, Jas. Stephenson. Mrs H. P. Swerdferger.

Best pen M B Turkeys, Geo. Topping. Topping. Highest scoring breeding pen B Lang Highest scoring S C B Leghorn Cockershans, J. W. F. Hughes. el, Mrs. H. P. Swerdferger, also, for lady Exhibitor of B Langshans not receivmaking largest exhibit.

ing any other premium, Mrs. D. Hilton . Best pen S S Hamburgs, J. M. and C. Highest scoring pen B Langshans, J. M. Rose. W. F. Hughes. Second largest collection land and Highest scoring pen B Minorcas, Wmwater fowls, W. H. Stephenson, H. Stephenson, Clements. Best pen Black Langshans, J.-W. F. Highest scoring pen L Brahmas, J. M. Hughes.

Best pen B P Rocks, M. S. Khol. Highest scoring pen B P Rocks, M. S Highest scoring pen Buff Cochins, W. Peck. Highest scoring L Brahma Pallet, Wm. Highest scoring pen S L Wyandottes, Mrs. J. W. Gause. Best general display of land and water Highest scoring pen Black Minorcas,

fowls, J. M. and C. M. Rose. W. H. Stephenson. Best pen ( a burgs, J. M. and C. Highest scoring pen S C B Leghorns, Mrs. H. P. Swerdferger. Highest scoring pen W F B Spanish, J. Best collection Bantams, J. W. F. M. and C. M. Rose, also Best collection

pets 1st, 2nd to James Stephenson.

M. Rose, W. H. Stephenson.

 
 NANSEN
 The great Arctic explorer has written an article on the possibilities of reaching the North Pole; on the methods that the next expedition should adopt, and the important scientific knowledge to be gained by an expedition; concerning the climate, the ocean currents, depths and temperature of the water, etc. This knowledge will be of the
 greatest value to science

The best artists and illustrators are making pictures for MCCLURE'S MAGUINE. A. B. Frost, Peter Newell, C. D. Gibson, Howard Pyle, Kenyon Cox, C. K. Linson, W. D. Stevens, Alfred Brennan, and others. ILLUSTRATIONS FREE

The November Number will be given free with new subscriptions. This number contains the opening chapters of Dana's Reminiscences, Mark Twain's Voyage from India to South Africa, the account of Edison's great invention, and a mass of interesting matter and illustrations. Be sure to ask for it in subscribing

10 Cents a Copy \$1.00 a Year The S. S. MCCLURE CO., - - 200 East 25th Sireet, New York Best pen Buff Cochins, W. Peck. Best collection of thoroughbred towl exhibited by a child under 14 years of age, Best pen S C B Leghorns, Mrs. H. P. Frank Warren. Best pen B Langshans, J. W. F. Hughes Best trio White Leghorns, Mrs. J. M Best collection W H Turkeys, W. H. Warren. Best trio W Guineas, Jas, Stephenson. Best pen W C B Polish, J. M. and C. M. Best trio White Langshans, A. M. Clark Best collection in Asiatics-trio L Brah-Best collection W Guineas, Jas. Stemas, 'W. H. Stephenson. Highest scoring S S Hamburg Cockerel, Best collection M B Turkeys, George W. H. Stephenson. Highest scoring B P Rock Cockerel, Highest scoring SC B Leghorn, B P George Topping. 2nd highest scoring pen B Langshans, Rock or B Langshan Cockerel, 1st, Mrs. H. P. Swerdferger; 2nd, J. W. F. Hughes. tie between James Stephenson and D. A. The following awards were made to Wise of Topeka.

Largest exhibit B Langshans, James exhibitors who came nearest to receiving a premium, but failed, in class 1, 2, 3, 4, Stephenson.

Best collection in Mediteranean class, Mrs. J. E. Warren, Mrs. David Hilton, J. M. and C. M. Rose, also, highest scor-Geo. Topping, A. F. Fritze, J. M. and C. ing W F B Spanish Cockerel.

Best pair Muscovy Dacks, J. M. and C. M. Rose. Best pair W C Geese, W. H. Stephenson

Best pair T Geese, Geo. Topping. Best display dressed poultry, George Best pen L Brahmas, J. M. and C. M.

Rose. Highest scoring pair M B Turkeys, 1st Highest scoring B P Rock Pallet, Geo Geo. Topping; 2nd, Geo. Griffith.

> Best pen S L Wyandottes, Mrs. J. W Gause.

> > R·I·P·A·N·S RELIEF. The modern standard Family Medicine: Cures the

ES common every-day VID

ills of humanity. ONE



We are now bottling whicky in accordance with the bill pending in Congress, granting distillers permission to bottle in bond. We would be glad to receive orders for such goods, feeling same will meet with approval of the best Judges.

One	Case	12	qt	. 5	yrs.	old,	11.00 13.00
٠.	"	"		8	•	"	13.00
"	"	••	"	10	"	"	15.00

# R. MONARCH

BOTTLING CO.

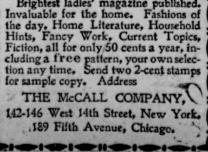
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Mail orders promptly attended to



"THE STYLISH PATTERN." Artistic. Fashionable. Original. Perfect-Fitting. Prices 10 and 15 cents. None higher. None better at any price. Some reliable merchant sells them in nearly every city or town. Ask for them, or they can be had by mail from us in either New York or Chicago. Stamps taken. Latest Fashion Sheet sent upon receipt of one cent to pay sent upon receipt of one cent to pay postage.







one Jusse County Courant.

THURSDAY, JAN. 6, 1898.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANS

W.E. TIMMONS Ed. and Prop.

No fear shall ( 4), as favor sway; (aw to the line, at as a hips fail where they may."

Forms-por voar, \$1.50 cash in advance; at er shres mousts, \$1.75; aftersix months, \$2.00 for six months, \$1.00 cash in advance.

COUNTY OFFICERS:

COUNTY OFFICERS: Representative .....Dr. F. T. Johnson Treasurer ......C. A. Cowley Clerk ...........J. E. Perry County Attorney ......J. T. Butler Sheriff.......J. T. Butler Sheriff......J. R. Jeffrey Probate Judge.....O. H. Drinkwater Sup't. of Public Instruction Mrs. Sadie P. Grishan Grisham

SOCIETIES: A. F. & A. M., No. 80,--Meets first and third F. day evenings of each month. J. H. Doolittle, W. M ; M.C. Newton, Secy K. ot P., No. 60,--Meets every Wednes-day evening. J. B. Smith, C. C.; E. F. Holmes, K R. S. I. O. O. F. No. 58.--Meets every Satur-day. T.C.Strickland, N.G.: J.B.Davis, Sec. K. and L. of S., Chase Council No. 294.--Meets second and fourth Monday of each month. Geo. George, President; H. A. Clark, C. S.

Clark, C. S. Choppers Camp, No. 928, ModernWoodmen of America.—Meets last Thursday night in each month. L. M. Gillett, V. C.; L W. Heck, Clerk.

### LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

Emporia bread for sale at Bauerle's Commissioners' proceedings, next week.

J. H. Saxer was on the sick list last week.

Ice was put up at Strong City, last week.

Henry Erret has built an addition to his residence.

Wm. McKinney left, Sunday night, for Vandalia, Mo, Dennis Madden, of Emporia, was in

town last Thursday.

Ralph Breese is assisting in the State Exchange Bank.

W. A. Williams and son are home. from Tuskahoma, I. T.

For Sale.-A splendid milk cow. Apply at COURANT office. H. S. Harvey, who has been on the

sick list, is in town to day. New Years' Day was duly celebrat-

ed in this, city and county.

Call at Kellogg's Feed Store for prices on Flour and Feed.

Prof. E. A. Wyatt, of Strong City, was down to Topeka, last week. James Roach has returned to his home at Tampa. Marion county.

Martin & Co., in another column.

Miss Mamie Kerwin, of Strong City, is clerking at W. P. Martin & Co's market price for poultry and eggs. J. C. Spain, of Burns, Marion coup-Mo., or Rockport, Ill. Name reference.

Misses Anna and Nellie Zane, of Osage City, arrived here, last week, on a visit to their aunt, Mrs. M. E.

his store.

If you want a good job of plastering done call on W. E. Brace, Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, who also does paperjy20tf hanging.

Miss Anna T. Malloy, of Strong City, attended the meeting of the State Teachers' Association, at Topeka, last week.

is the contractor.

Strong City, last week.

Leghorns for sale.

renza Walter went with them. H. O. Roop, of Carrollton, Ga, has received the contract to carry the mail between this city and Wonsevu, for \$268. a year, a tri-weekly mail re-quiring two days to make the round trip. Mr, H. E. Lantry, of this city, glad dend of hogs, Kodert Hatti and Lo-and a few friends. The groom is a prosperous young farmer living near Latham, Butler county, Kansas, and the bride is a step-daughter of C. O. Patterson who has been working in this office the past three months. The bride was dressed in cream serge, trimmed with brocaded silk and point lace, and wore orange blossoms in her lace, The groom is a prosperous young farmer living near Latham, Butler county, Kansas, and the bride is a step-daughter of C. O. Patterson who has been working in this office the past three months. The bride was dressed in cream serge, trimmed with brocaded silk and point lace, and wore orange blossoms in her

Mr. H. E. Lantry, of this city, glad dened the hearts of his numerous em-

ployees, on Christmas Day, present-ing each and every one of them a 'pos sum and a sack of corn meal. This is an annual custom of Mr. Lantry's-Strong City Derrick.

WANTED-TRUST-WORTHY AND Wactive gentlemen or ladies to travel for responsible, established house, in Kan-sas. Monthly \$65.00 and expenses. Posi tion steady. Reference Enclose self-ad-dressed stamped envelope. The Dominion Company, Dept. Y, Chicago. sepif

E. J. Fairburst, of Burton, is the new Santa Fe agent, in this city, tak-ing the place of T. W. Jenkins, one of the best, if not the best agent at the depot in this city, who resigned his position, last month, because he on the best agent at the southwest part of town, o'clock, last Friday night, December 3I, 1897, when Mr. T. S. Klous and Miss Orphia J. Strail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Strail, came into the can make more money at some other parlor, to the step of a wedding march played by Miss Louie Patten, of Em business.

We, the undersigned received poria, who was visiting at Mr. Strail's, another car load of that good flour, and were united in marriage, the Rev. and are prepared to deliver flour, feed R. T. Harkness, pastor of the M. E and are prepared to deliver flour, feed James Roach has returned to his ome at Tampa. Marion county. Read the advertisement of W. P. Iartin & Co., in another column. Miss Mamie Kerwin, of Strong City, clerking at W. P. Martin & Co's Smith Bros, will pay the highest market price for poultry and eggs.

A special Kansas Day program has been arranged for the Chase County Teachers' Association, at Cotton wood Hinote Edward and Freddie Carroll, of Wakarusa, Shawnee county, spent the holidays with their cousin, Freddie Romigh. Ed. Brandley, the jeweler, has a new safe, which arrived here yesterday morning, and was imediately put into his store.

Last week's Kansas City Live Stock Indicator ought to be in the hand of every farmer in this county. Its con-tents are rich in practise and timely interest, and it is accompanied by an index for the year, which contains several thousand titles, indicating the large amount of varied and valuable farm council it furnishes for \$100 per year. The Special Farmers' Institute A stone side walk and curbing are edition for January also accompanies being put down on the south side of the Eureka House, and S. W. Beach Particularly noteworthy are the views given by many farmers in regard to

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foreaker, of Emporia, visited Mr. Foreaker's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Foreaker, of Strong City, last week.

Strong City, last week. The Benedicts Club dance at Strong City, hast Friday night, to which no one but married people was admitted, was a most enjoyable affair. F. A. Schade, ef Strong City, has a number of pure steck S. C. White Leghorns for sale. Market for the state of the stat

Logistic Stewart of Elmdale, and he will attend the Elmdale school during the winter. Matti Bros, shipped three car loads of cattle to Kansas City, Sunday night, and T. Butler shipped a car load of hogs, Rodert Matti and Lo-renza Walter went with them. H. O. Roon, of Carrollton, Ga, han the City, Mo.' Mr, Lemuel Prosser, who has been visiting with the family of C. O. Pat-terson the past week, was quietly married on Christmas day to Miss Martha Willey at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. C. O. Patterson. Rev. J, R. Blackburn officiated and there were present only memders of the family, Rev, Blackburn and wife and a few friends. The groom is a prosperous young farmer living near

lace, and wore orange blossoms in her hair. The groom wore the usual black. The parlor and dining room were nicely decorated with evergreens and flowers, and the happy pair were presented with some very nice and useful presents. The young couple returned to Latham, Wednesday and will go to housekeeping on a farm near that place.—Altoona Jovrnal.

KLOUS-STRAIL.

At the pleasant home of Mr. M. P. Strail, in the southwest part of town.

DON'T <-> FORGET

The Tinware Sale at

W. P. MARTIN & CO'S,

Commencing on

MONDAY, JAN. 3,

And Will Continue Until Sold Out;

Also, the continuance of the Glass and Queensware goods' sale.

1	Glass Tumblers	•		1	18c	per	set
	Meskin's Cups and Saucers		-	×	30e	"	• 5
1	The Same, with Handles .		-	•	40c	41	6.
	Breakfast Plates -	-			30e		"
11000	No 1 Flint Glass Lamp Flu Tin Pie Pans -	es -		-	4c	· F	
1	Tin Pie Pans -	-	-	- 2	1-2c		
	Tin Cups, Pint -	-	-	- 2	1.20		
	Stove Pipe Elbows	-	•		10c		
	Russian Iron Elbows -	1 <b>-</b> , 1	-	- 15 (	£ 20e		

Granate Iron Ware and Rust proof Tinware at ruinous prices for the quality of goods; but we must have the room Bring your cash and get the worth of your money.

**Our Special Sale of Clothing** will begin, Saturday, Jan. 8.



Catalogue for asking

Buibs for planting-out of doors. Bulbs for Winter blooming in the house. Plants for blooming during the winter.



Years with her parents, at Carbon-

Miss Bessie Pullins, of Council Grove, is visiting friends at Strong

B. Lantry's Sons shipped nine car loads of cattle to Kansas City, last week.

Miss Jennie Filson, of Strong City week.

Jas. Austin shipped 9 head of cattle and 44 hogs to Kansas City, Tuesday night.

T. C. Raymer returned to the Soldiers' Home, at Ft. Dodge, Sunday night.

town, yesterday and last Friday, on pearls, and the latter a gold scarf pin business.

Mrs. S. N. Wood, of Strong City. was down to Topeka, last week, on business.

Editor Sims and wife, of the Chapman Standard, were at Strong City, last week.

P. M. Oles, of Jefferson, Okla., spent the holidays at his old home in this county.

Fork, Arizona.

Miss Ada Boyd, of Hutchinson, vis-ited her brother, Clyde, of Strong City, last week.

S. T. Slabaugh and Lawrence Gillette, of Wonsevu, were in town, Monday, on business.

The administrators of the estate of James McNee have made their second annual settlement. Barney Carlin has built a stone

arch cave near his residence on Garfield Hill, Strong City.

Miss Carrie Dodge has been appointed administratrix of the estate of her deceased mother.

1 have for rent some of the best farms in Chase county. J. C. DAVIS.

Farmers, bring your eggs and poul try to Smith's and get the highest price the market affords. oct28

Tom Quinn, Sr., of Strong City, has gone to Tuskshoma, I. T., to work there for B. Lantry's Sons,

O. L. Rankin, operator at the Strong City depot, will not be transferred to Emporia. as we stated last week.

Mrs. H. E. Lantry, of Strong City, is enjoying a visit from her sister, er and Kansas City Twice a week Miss Gertrude Jordan, of Leaven- Times, both papers one year for only worth

The residence, near the Strong Cita

It rained a little, yesterday morn-ing, between 7 and 8 o'clock, and the rest of the day was both clear and | big. cloudy.

ty, was in town, Monday on business. Cash paid to salesmen the year round. Mrs. Gertrude Dothard spent New Outfit free-takes no money to TRY the work. Also want CLUB MAKERS-

get their trees free. Frank Blackshere, who is attend-ing the Barnes Medical College at St. Louis, Mo., was in town, yester day, having come home to attend the wedding of his brother, J. Ray Black shere who is to be united in marriage. Miss Jennie Filson, of Strong City, to-night, to Miss Mabel Kline, of visited friends at Saffordville, last Elmdale. He will return to St. Louis. next Saturday.

The military dance of Co. I., K. N. E. D. Jones, of Clements, was in solid gold ring set with a ruby and set with pearls.

WANTED--TRUST-WORTHY AND Mactive gentièmen or ladies to travel for responsible, established house, in Kan-sas. Monthly \$65.00 and expenses. Posi-tion steady. "Reference. Enclose self-ad-dressed stamped envelope. The Dominion Company, Dept. Y, Chicago

Mr. J. C. Moon, of McPherson-Kans., proprietor of the McPherson

Marble and Granite Works, was in town, this week, and rented the Hil-H. E. Lantry, of Strong City, has gone to the Lantry works, at Ash Fork, Arizona. lert building, on Broadway, near Main street, in which he will place an ex-tensive stock of marble, about the 15th of this month. His brother, T. E. Moon, of Strong City, will move to Cottonwood Falls and take charge of the business for him.

About 9 o'clock, last Thursday night, December 30, 1897, while the Modern Woodman Lodge, of Cedar Psint, was holding a ball and supper is their hall, one half of the flooring Note: The stock display there were gave way, and about seventy five people were precipitated to the story be-low. One man, Chas Noble, of Clements, got a leg broken, and about twenty-five others were badly bruised,

but none seriously injured, Tabitha Rebkah Degree Lodge, No. 312, of Strong City, held their regular installation of officers, last Monday night, when the following officers were installed: Mrs. Jessie Fish. N. G.; Mrs. C. I. Maule, V. G.; Mrs. Miller, Sec'y; Mrs. Effie Maule, F. Sec'y; Mrs. Homer Roberts, Treas.

After the initiation of a candidate, and the installation of officers, the Odd Fellows and their families, of

low clubbing prices to our readers. Lovless. Daniel Stephinson, Nellie They offer to send The Prairie Farm- Caldwell

\$1-just one-half rate-or they will the Dead Letter office. send The Prairie Farmer and Weekly The residence, near the Strong Ora round house, in which Bert Shipman us d to live, was barned down, last night Enter Ocean. both papers one year for \$125; or in clubs of two, both papers for \$1. Send for special club bing terms on clubs of five-yourself and your neighbors. It will pay you big. Try the Prairie Farmer next year and you will always read it.

as heartily partaken of by each and all of those who were there. After enjoying the repast, music and pleas ant conversation were the entertain ing features during the rest of the evening. Shortly after supper Mr. and Mrs. Klous went to the Co. I mil-itary dance at Music Hall, where they received congratulations of many friends. The groom is one of the en terprising business men of this city, being proprietor of the palatial billiard parlors on the west side of The PAGE SEED CO., Broadway, between Main and Friend The PAGE SEED CO., streets, while the bride, one of Cot tonwood Falls' fairest daughters, a G., in Misic Hall, last Friday night, was a grand success. Miss Emma Vetter and Arthur Crocker carried and in which she has l ved ever since off the prizes as the best dancers in while growing up and being educated a certain round dance, the former a in our midst. The COURANT joins in extending to this happy couple the best wishes of this community for a long and pleasant matrimonial

journey down the stream of life.

### THE POULTRY SHOW.

The Chase County Poultry and Pet Stock Association bold their first an-nual exhibition in Tattle's store room, December 30 and 31, 1897, and January 1, 1898, and they were most successful both in the exhibit and entrance fees; hence, were able to pay all premiums and have some money to spare. There were many fowls there of many kinds, and of many and varied colors, sizes and descriptions; besides pigeons, and animals of the pet stock persussion.

Chase county's birds carried

In the pet stock display there were a family of nine pug dogs, owned by that could hardly be berne unless, J. T. Butler; a large New Foundland, each the case of The Youth's Comowned by A. F. Fritze; G. W. Heintz's

attention. the brooder were there, and were noticed with much curiosity.

During the show Geo. Topping lost figure pieces, faithfully copied in a mammouth turkey gobler. by death: and C. M. Rose, a white rabbit,

### LETTER LIBT.

Letters remaining in the postoffice at Cottonwood Falls, Kansas Jan. 5, Miss Gracie Parker, of Kansas City, who was visiting Miss Nettie Hilderbrand, has returned home. Hilderbrand, has returned home. social, good time was had. That great farm paper, The Prairie Farmer of Chicago, will make special low clubbing prices will make special Farmer of Chicago, will make special Low clubbing prices will make special Phebe Goodall, H. E. Kimball, Miss

> for Jan. 20, 1898 will be sent to W H HOLSINGER P M

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vance. Come in and look over a sample copy of The Prairie Farmer

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### EMBOSSED IN COLD

To buy and reproduce famous paintings involves an expenditure as in the case of The Youth's Com. greyhounds, and several cages of pet panion, the enterprise is sustained rabbits, all of which attracted much by the approval of more than five by the approval of more than five hundred thousand subscribers. The incubator, where chickens hundred thousand subscribers. seemed to be hatched to order, and The Companion's Souvenir Calendar for 1898, a sories of charming

colors and embossed in gold, is rec-

most cosily examples of this form of srt. Yet every new subscriber receives it without additional charge. Moreover, the paper is sent free to new sub-cribers every week from the time the subscrip ion s rec ived until January, 1898, and

The popular price of The Companion. \$1 75 a year, and the character of its contents, make it a pa-

du:10g 1898. The Rt. Hon, W.

E. Gladstone, the Hon. Thomas B Reed, Rudyard Kipling, Lillian Nordica, John Burroughs, W. D Howe is and Max O'Rell are prominent in the long list of emineat contributors named in The Companion's announcement, which will be sent free to any one addressing The Youth's Companien, 205 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.



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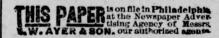
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# HUMBLE'S "PANORAMY"

the Heathen and He

Is Theirs.

[Copyright, 1897.]

Doorin' the first week of my travels with my world-renowned panoramy and unexcelled menagerie, and while I was holdin' forth at the town of Never Despair, a critter comes to me one day with a box in his hand and sez:

"Truth is a jewel which no falsehood kin dim.'

"And integrity is a weapon which conkers all things," sez I.

Then we looks at each other fur a minit in a balmy way and he sez: "The wise man looks ahead fur the

to-morrow; the fool lives only in the to-day.' "And he who gaineth his experience

without loss or hurt remembers it only fur a day," sez 1.

Then we smiles and grins and looks balmy some more, and he comes down to bizness and sez:

"Hev you got a jumpin'-frog in your grand aggregashun of livin' wonders?" "I hain't," sez I, "but I've got a grasshopper in a bottle who kin outjump any

frog born into this sinful world." "Mebbe ye hev a few dollars to back

yer talk?" sez he, as he opens his box and pats his frog on the back in a lovin' way.

I laid down a greenback of the denomination of \$5 and he tenderly kivered it with one of ekal value. Then I got out my grasshopper, who had just and were oily and unctuous. Then we passed his birthday and was full of ambishun, and as we puts 'em down on the grass fur a contest, I sez:

"Vanity and Conceit ar' the pitfalls into which mankind is fallin' to his sorrer. Be not vain; be not conceited. Let The Venerable Showman Meets humility be thy garb and thy guiding light."

"Humility becometh all," sez I, "even the porter of a palace car, but I'm jest now braggin' on the jumpinest frog in all these diggin's."

"Pride goeth before a fall, and the arrogant shall be brung low," sez he, as he picks up the box and has a long look at my frog.

He seemed to me to be a humble and contrite wanderer, and free from all guile, and I was wonderin' how I could work him to my pecuniary profit when he hauls out a bottle with a grasshopper in it and humbly sez:

"Charity is the noblest attribute of all, and I hev here an insect on whom I pin my faith every day in the week." "How much of a pin?" sez I.

"Make it an even \$20," sez he. And with much exhilaration and hilarity in my soul I pulled out the long green, and the stranger did not dally with his purse. His was a grasshopper in the heydey of youth and vigor, but seemingly not ekal to the one on which I had banked and lost. In my hilarious ness of soul I winked at him and said:

"If Time stood still, men would only have more days in which to do evil Human flesh is prone to wickedness."

"Yea," sez he, as he takes out a small bottle and oils up the joints of his grasshopper. "If it wasn't fur the liars who live on, we should hev no epitaph on our head-stuns."

I put down my frog and he put down his hopper, and we smiled at each other poked up our champions and they jumped and my jumpin' frog didn't kiver three feet of ground.





### BY CHAS. B. LEWIS.

### Copyright, 1897.

His name was on the muster-rolls as William Smith, but the men of company B hailed him as "Johnny Raw" and "fresh fish," and had no end of fun at his expense. It was always thus with new recruits, especially if there was but one. It was a privilege of the old veterans to chaff and guy and refuse comradeship with him until he had passed through his first battle. They were not ill-natured, but they stood on their privilege. They had enlisted at the outbreak of the war, no matter whether imbued with patriotism or carried away by excitement. He had remained at home until cities and towns and wards paid a bounty for recruits. He might gain comradeship after awhile, but he must pay the penalty of his home-lingering first.

Johnny Raw hadn't been with his regiment a week when his company was detailed for picket duty on the regimental front, and pushed out two miles from camp. It was nothing new to the other men-it was new and strange to him, and they should have given him a show. When the guard was made up and he was assigned to post No. 5, some of the veterans should have said to him:

"Look here, Johnny Raw, your post is within 80 rods of the enemy, and though you want to keep your eyes open, there will be nothing to get rattled over. You will hear strange noises in the quiet of the night, but don't let that upset you. Don't fire your musket or raise an alarm unless you are sure that men are moving about. It'll be a lonely trick, but don't get to shaking over it.'

But no one advised him thus. On the contrary, as he was making ready to go out, one of the men looked at him in a pitying way and said:

"Better say good-by to us, Johnny and write a farewell line to your wife; you'll be a dead man before your time is out!"

"Why-why should they kill me?" asked the recruit in reply.

"To make one Yankee less. You'v got the worst post of all. Last month the bushwhackers killed four different men on that post. Better have a fit all of a sudden and get off the detail."

"Are there bushwhackers around? "Lots of 'em, and you'll get a knife into your back or I'm a liar. Goodby, Johnny Raw! Sorry to lose you, but we'll have to pull along somehow.' Johnny Raw was no coward. On the

contrary, he had the right sort of material in him to make a good fighter. It was latent and needed time to develop, but they were not giving him time. He did not exactly believe the statements of the veteran, but at ten o'clock at night, when he fell in with the relief to take post No. 5, his nerve

and pulled the cape of his overcoat over THE ARIZONA KICKER.

his head. So he was. Companionship and excitement would have carried him through a battle. The loneliness, the darkness, and the unseen perils which he believed menaced him, had broken him down in half an hour. As he cowered and trembled there came a longdrawn wail and the tree at his back swaved and complained. With a cry dashed into the bush to his left. It was

aid, and told him that it was but a to St. Louis. stronger gust of wind. The half-bared limbs were swaying and tossing as he looked up, and the dead leaves struck him on the face as they went whirling

place

What should a soldier on picket do when he finds that fear has robbed him of his courage and coolness? To fire cowardice. To find posts No. 4 and 6 even if he succeeded in doing so, he might be shot down by the men on duty before he could identify himself. To abandon his post and hide in the bushes or at the foot of some distant tree-yes, he would do that. No! no!

That would be cowardice. He was becoming a coward-he was ready to admit that he was a coward-but there are some things so despicably cowardly that a craven will turn from them. Johnny Raw stood with bated breath and chattering teeth, and finger-nails digging into his palms, when there came a scuffling through the dead leaves - a rattling of twigs and branches and heavy steps, and the man sank down in a heap and gasped:

"They have come to kill me and I am glad of it! Here I am-here-

The sentinel he had relieved should have also told him that a wounded horse was wandering about through the forest with a leg dragging behind him, as if seeking a place where the eyes of man could not behold his death struggles, but not a word of this. As the night waned the suffering animal felt the pangs of thirst and hobbled along the creek in search of a spot where he could reach the water. A dozen soldiers moving through the woods would have made no more noise. In his fear Johnny Raw believed that the enemy was advancing to a midnight attack, but he neither hunted for his musket to fire an alarm nor did he cry out nor challenge. With his blood running cold as the waters of the creek he cowered and gasped and trembled, and hoped that when the men reached him his death would come quickly.

The horse drank deeply, stopping now and then to sigh and moan, and when at last he had finished he turned and scented or caught sight of the figure on the earth. Perhaps he was glad-perhaps surprised. He neighed shrilly and advanced a few steps.

"It is a horse-only a horse!" gasped hnny Row as h

# Editor Hellso Runs Up Against

Civilization While on a Business Trip.

[Copyright, 1897.] The editor of the Arizona Kicker, the

mayor of Giveadam Gulch, the postmasof alarm the man leaped up and ter of the same town, the state senator of the Third district and the deputy well that the bush checked him, or he United States marshal for the Eastern would have knocked against the trees district of Arizona, all of whom are ourin his wild fright. As he struggled to self, and signing his name Jim Hellso, tear himself loose, reason came to his left home last week for a business trip

As we took our place in the stage to drive to the railroad the band played: "See, the Conquering Hero Goes." That was us. If there is anything in this terthrough the woods to find a resting ritory we haven't got on to with both feet we don't know where it is hidden away.

Our esteemed contemporary had heard the news that we were going east his musket meant to call out the re- to buy supplies for the Kicker office tention of the clerk. He cannot go out serve picket-alarm all along the mile and mingle with the great world for a front-questions - curses - taunts of time, and he was on hand to see us off. by following up the mail carriers and in the darkness was impossible; or, fired three or four shots at us with the few random shots, but he is evidently a usual result. We beg to repeat our hustler. former assertion that he ought to have been content to remain the owner of a mayor. After a slight delay we were cider mill.

When we boarded the train and produced our dead-head railroad pass, the the family have always been thankful and opened fire on us with two guns.

It was our first adventure with dinstances was all that could be hoped for. come out all right.

vansary. If one goes in the boys will gather to shoot it full of holes, but we shall be there to argue for civiliza-

We missed the free and easy manners of the Gulch at the hotel table in St. Louis, and it was something of a strain on the nervous system, but we came out of it alive and right-side up, with our napkin shoved down in our coattail pocket for a handkerchief. The waiter made a faux pas in passing us a lot of quill toothpicks instead of a cedar sliver, but as he had never lived west of St. Louis we did not lay it up against him.

Called on the postmaster, as was our duty, and were well received. He had heard of our post office at Giveadam Gulch, and was ready to agree with us that any free-born American postmaster who would lick on stamps for any critter with whiskers on his chin ought to be ousted at 24 hours' notice. He was also of our way of thinking in regard to shooting through the general delivery window to attract the atand expedite the service, as we can. He likewise had his old gun along and uttering an occasional yell or firing a

> Also felt it our duty to call upon the ushered into his presence and he gave us a warm greeting. Exaggerated re-

ports of the doings in the common counconductor took us at once. In our cil chamber of Giveadam Gulch had private graveyard lies the body of a reached his ears and we were glad to set brother of his whose career was a blotch him right. When we informed him that on the escutcheon of the family, and only three of our aldermen had been wounded during the past year, and that to us for removing the wandering we had not even been scratched by sheep and decorating his grave with any of the shots fired at us as presiding trailing arbutus. We removed him officer, his opinion of the far west was without malice aforethought and as much more favorable. The mayor of gently as we could and not until after St. Louis does not carry a gun, and he he had kicked in the door of our office could not throw a lasso over a post ten feet away, but we left his presence feeling that he was a pretty good fellow. ing and sleeping cars, but the conduc- He may possibly be our guest this sumtor was pleased to assure us that our mer, and though the boys will shoot conduct under the trying circum- at his plug hat and russet shoes he will





"MY JUMPIN' FROG DIDN'T KIVER THREE FEET."

"Even out of tribulashun the bopeful man kin extract sunshine." sez the stranger, as he pockets my mon-And he rolls up his eyes and tenderly

caresses his frog and sez: "Virchew makes a clear conscience.

and he who hath nuthin' to regret is the humble-minded ole kuss continers: greatest of all."

"Hevin' delivered ourselves of severa! other wise and appropriate sayin's, we purceeded to poke up the reptile and the insect in a simultaneous manner, and in the jumpin' which ensued they both did their level best. I had every reason to expect a glorious victory, but alas! the heathen triumphed by a good six inches, and as the stranger pocketed my money, he softly and quietly observed:

"Man cometh up to be cut down. Lo! What is man?"

"Every tree and vine hath its day," sez I. "and mebbe I'd add your jumpin'frog to my grand aggregashum, if the price wasn't too high."

"I go whar I listeth," sez he, with a sad smile on his face, "and jest at present I listeth towards Missouri and the old woman from whom I have long been separated. Under sich sarcumstances I might be indooced to part with the frog fur about \$10."

& pondered and reflected fur a quarter of an hour, and then gave him his price and said:

"As you hev done unto me, so I will do unto others-if I git the chance."

"Man's inhumanity to man rakes down the cash," sez he, as he winks at me and rubs his hands in an unctuous 7670

Then he gives me some pinters as to how to keep the frog enthusiastic and ambishus and make him do his best when called upon to exert hisself, and as he walks away with his face toward the settin' sun he waves his hand at me and calls back:

"Honesty is the best policy, but it has allus kept our poorhouses full o' tenants."

"Integrity is the bed-rock of success," sez I. "but I don't never miss a chance to make \$10 on the outside."

And so we parted, and at a later hour, when I was feelin' at peace with over and sez: Puck.

ey and restores his hopper to its bottle. I was still lookin' at my frog and wonderin' how he got left, when

"The race is not allus to the swift,"

"Justice may be a little slow sometimes, but she ginerally manages to git around by Saturday night."

I was feelin' that I orter take him by the neck and go behind the returns when he slips away out of the tent, and his voice was faintly heard sayin':

"The armor of an honest man is clear conscience, and Humility allus pays a hundred cents on the dollar, even when wheat is down to seventy."

And it was only arter he was far away that I diskivered that the critter who sold me the frog had tied his legs together with great deftness before turning him over, and with the fell purpose of makin' me a shorn lamb. I had bin shorn, and I could only comfort myself by sayin':

"Misfortune is but a spur to incite mankind, to nobler deeds, and durn my hide if I don't get even if I hev to steal a hoss to do it!'

General Showman and Philosopher.

His Directions Were Lucid. "Country distances are peculiar,"

said Editor Littlejohn, of the Carter County (Ky.) Advocate, "and the road directions which a traveler receives up in the mountains are sometimes lacking in the quality of explicitness, but are frequently amusing to the inquirer with plenty of leisure. 'How far is it from here to Argillite?' asked a Portsmouth drummer of an old fellow who was hoeing weeds out of some sickly corn. 'Is it far?' 'Wall, it hain't so very ter nor it hain't so very nigh. If you go around by the big road it's ferder nor it is nigh, but if you cut across the country, it's nigher nor it is fer, and if he separated them from other sounds. kinder betwixt nigh an' fer, but it's a

matter how you git thar.' "

They Acquitted.

"Gentlemen of the jury," said the lawyer, impressively; "our defense is all the world, except the grasshopper, insanity. I shall show that my client it, and of a sudden his hands let go of who had failed me, a second critter once served on a jury and listened to his musket and it fell across his toes. softly enters my presence and looks me expert testimony for four months."--

was shaky. It seemed to him that the sob in his throat and a glow of wel guard was in a great hurry to get on come in his breast.

and leave him to his lonely vigil, and he eagerly listened to the retreating footsteps and shivered a little when they could no longer be heard. Before him, behind him, to the right and left was the forest, and almost at his feet was a brook which ran babbling away through the undergrowth. It would have been a lonely spot without the perils of war.

"What's that!"

Johnny Raw had been leaning against the big beech tree, on which some one had cut a rude figure "5." He started up with a fear in his heart as the November breeze came soughing through the forest and whipped the branches about and tore away the dying leaves. He thought it the sound of rushing footsteps at first, and there was such a lump in his throat that his challenge could not have been heard ten feet away. For the first time in his life he found his knees trembling and his teeth chattering with fear. He could not define the danger, but he felt that he was menaced. They had not told him he must remain on his feet. If they had he would have been obliged to sit down at the foot of the tree through weakness. Eyes and ears were vigilant, however, and as the minutes passed and no new sound came to threaten him his heart ceased to jump. "Rustle! Rattle! Rustle!'

Johnny Raw was on his feet in an in stant, with his musket thrown forward, and could anyone have seen his face through the darkness they would have found it whiter than a dead man's. The sentinel whom he relieved should have told him that 'possums and coons would be moving about over the dead leaves when things grew quiet, but he said not a word. That was what occa sioned the noise, but in the dead-like silence between the gusts it sounded like men advancing on their tip-toes. At the end of three or four minutes Johnny Raw suspected the origin of the sounds and heaved a sigh of relief, but he had to acknowledge that his nerve was going. When it comes to that, a man is not responsible for what happens. Let him confess to himself that he is afraid and fear will soon eat out his heart.

### "Babble! Babble! Babble!"

It was but the waters of the creek as they rushed over impeding rocks. The sounds had been in his ears when he took the post, but only just now had you keep right straight ahead, it's It was like three or four deep voices speaking together in undertches, and considerable of a ja'nt from hyar, no for a moment he peered into darkness and felt sure that he saw human forms crouching in the bushes a few feet before him. He opened his mouth to call out, but no sound came from

"God! but I am frightened!" whispered Johnny Raw, as he sank down

Was it a horse? No one could mistake that neigh, and the form looming up in the darkness could not belong to other living thing, but after a minute the man found himself doubting. Was it not a trick of the bushwhackers to take him off his guard? Aye! it might be what men call the monster of war roaming about in search of a victim. As he bent forward and peered into the darkness he thought he saw two eyes of fire-a mouth filled with fangs and blood-a great foot armed with claws lifted for a rush upory thim. Was it imagination? Yes-yes! No-yesno! The man pulled himself together and sought to reason. He could not

reason. As he struggled against the fears which had sapped his strength, morally and physically, it seemed to him as if the big beech tree at his right was reaching out two bony hands to clasp his throat and choke out his life. He sprang aside with a shriek which startled the horse and sent the 'possums skurrying away, and now he was no longer himself in the smallest degree. Fright had grown into terror-terror sent him running through the forest. He did not take note of his way; he was flying from himself-from such dangers and perils as had never menaced man before. To save his life he must fly. He ran without seeing what was before him. He crashed through bushes, struck against trees and fell over logs, but on he ran, moaning and

muttering and calling to God. "Who comes here!" It was a confederate picket on the far side of the neutral ground who challenged. Some one was running straight for him-some one seemed to be en-

couraging others to follow. "Halt or I'll fire!"

There was no halting. Straight for his post came the crashing and stumbling and running, and as the figure of a man burst through the bushes the sentinel fired and called for the corporal of the guard. "What is it?" asked the corporal, five

minutes later. "A man out there. He wouldn't answer my challenge and I dropped him!" "It's a Yank!" exclaimed the corporal, as the two found the body in the

a closer investigation. "Deserter," replied the sentinel, "but why in the devil didn't he answer me?" Johnny Raw had deserted his post and his lines in the face of the enemy, but who was to blame for it? Who had

He-Our minister gets things mixed,

don't he? She-What's he been saying now? "Why, he said one of the greatest evils of our day was staying up late at night."-Yonkers Statesman.



HE WAS ON HAND TO SEE US OFF

No one who saw us handle a fork and napkin could have suspected that at home we were in the habit of cutting Gulch. We know we shall be shot at our bear-steak with a jack-knife and wiping our mouth on our coat-tails. go, Gallagher! There are more saloons, The berths in the sleepers bothered us more stores, dwellings, poker parlors, at first, but we soon caught on to the horses, mules, men, women, children racket and had both boots off before and dogs in St. Louis than Giveadam the conductor made a suggestion. In consideration of the feelings of certain years. We are about a fly-bite comtimid passengers we gave the porter our guns to take charge of during the night, and do not remember to have enjoyed a sweeter sleep.

The Kicker, in common with the great majority of Giveadam Gulch, has bounds of civilization, as tending to unsex the bone and sinew of the great Western Empire, but from this date onward we shall take a broader and more even if we lose half our subscribers and bring the number of victims in our pri- in our new departure, and the critter vate graveyard up to an even score.

For the last five years we have argued that Giveadam Gulch was the only place in America worth living in, and have felt pity for the poor critters who were obliged to put in time elsewhere. In our trip we ran across half a hundred towns which can give us fifty points and then win the game. Old Jim Hewson, who was born in the year one, and who thinks this is only the year two, will probably shoot at us for thus publicly stating our convictions, but truth is mighty and will prevail. We may be ousted from our postmastership for stating that we passed without even paying a cent of import through a hundred places having more | duty. John T. Brickwood is the prosaloons than our Gulch, with city halls twice as imposing, but we have always been a man to take chances.

No band out at St. Louis to welcome us, but as it was raining heavily, and all the bands were extra busy that day, we did not feel injured to any great extent. We hadn't been in the town an hour before we felt that if they would coax a few cowboys into town and per-

mit a little shooting at telegraph poles and saloon fanlights, we should feel perfectly at home. At the hotel we rode upstairs in an elevator. Three months ago the Kicker had a half-page illustrated article on passenger elevators, and editorially stated in the same issue that any man with a pair of legs under him who would take this effete way of beating the stairs ought to be compelled to wear a dress and bonnet. We

have undergone a change of opinion. If the Blue Buzzard hotel at Givendam Gulch doesn't put in an elevator this summer we shall cease to chew our ban on earth the fodder and take our nips at that cars- Chicago Record.

St. Louis is a large and busy city, about 300 times the size of Giveadam for making this statement, but let 'er Gulah will possess in the next 10,000 pared to it. Before leaving home our bump of self-esteem was as big as a beer keg. 'It has now dwindled down to the size of a walnut and is still shrinking. Two weeks ago we were

against civilization, even to patent been opposed to the rapid leaps and corks in beer bottles. Next week the Kicker will throw wide open the doors and welcome anything and everything from a shirt that opens behind to a Manhattan cocktail with a cherry in liberal view of the general situation, it. We have cleaned up our guns and laid in 100 cartridges to help us out who tries to stop us must look out for himself.

### Where Everybody Smuggles.

At Nogales, A. T., there is a famous cigar store and drinking resort, patronized openly and above board by even the federal authorities, that is built exactly plumb with the international boundary line. It boasts a little bay window abutment on the southern wall that pays taxes to the Mexican republic. In the bay window is a choice selection of Mexican cigars that are smoked chiefly in the United States prietor of this place. Mr. Brickwood claims to be the youngest living man who came to Arizona voluntarily and permanently remained there. You enter his house from the United States. pass over into Mexico, buy a cigar or a bunch of them, at Mexican prices, and then go back into Uncle Sam's domain and smoke them.

### What a Bee Line Means.

The eyes of bees are made to see great distances. When absent from their hive they go up in the air until they see their home and then fly toward it in a straight line and with great speed. The shortest line between two points is sometimes called a bee line .- St. Nicholas

### Current Toples.

"Miss Dorothy, what, is your opinion of our Cuban relations?" "Cuban relations? There isn't a Cn ban on earth that is any kin to me.".

darkness and struck a match to make

made him a coward and a deserter and

Getting Things Mixed.

covered his memory with infamy?

# MANUFACTURE OF SOAP. tion, takes place. This should be "per-fect," that is, every particle of fat

should combine with every particle of

lye, the one neutralizing the other. If

there is an excess of fat, the mixture

will in time become rancid, while a rem-

Just then one of the employes dipped

cried. The men began to stir the brew-

"There are 71/2 tons of soap in that

vat," cried the superintendent, "and

remainder is remelted with the proper

perfumes and colors. A "cold water"

"milled." When the boiled mass comes

out of the cooler it is cut into fine shav-

ings and dried. Ground perfume and

ting machine, thousands of cakes are

Milled soaps are pressed in dies. The

duced in this way.

for I can taste the free alkali."

his tongue.

commotion.

was turned on.

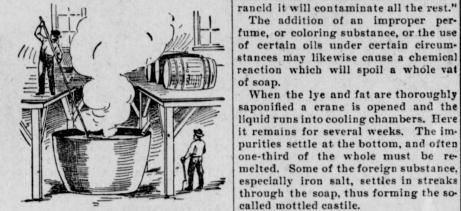
### The Processes Employed in Great Modern Establishments.

Gauls and Teutons the First to Use Saponaceous Substances - But Now America Produces the Finest Soaps.

[Special Boston Letter.] Soap and civilization, the celebrated Dr. Justue von Liebig once remarked, go hand in hand; the quantity of soap consumed by a people being directly proportional to their intellectual and moral advancement.

This is not complimentary to the ancient civilizations of Rome and Greece, nor to the classic period of good Queen Bess in England. In fact, it is not un-til the time of Dr. Liebig, at the beginning of the nineteenth century, that the manufacture of soap became a great industry.

The Greeks washed themselves in running water, and if the dirt was very



### THE BOILING VAT.

thick, they would scrape their skin with wood ashes containing potash lye. When the barbarian inventors of soapthe Gauls and the Germans-first taught the effete Romans the use of it, the latter made such a fad of it that they. went into society with a plaster of highly perfumed soft soap covering their hair and face.

All soap consists of combination of fats with caustic lyes. When the ancient Germans broiled their fatty hog and bear meat, the grease would drop into the fire, where it combined with the potash of the wood ashes. If in addition a quantity of cooking salt, that | ly all the fine grades of soap are prois chloride of sodium, fell in, the soda would displace the potash and ordinary hard soap was formed. As potash possesses the property of attracting moist- and a wire netting run through in all ure from the air, soap made from it is directions, so as to cut the block into soft, and until about 50 years ago hard cakes. With a single stroke of the cutsoap was looked upon as quite a luxury. In many parts of the old country, and thus turned out. amongst the emigrant farmers of the great west, the busy housewives still cakes are put upon a belt, which car soak the lye out of wood ashes and cook it with animal fats over the kitchen fire. A slimy substance with a rancid smell or full of biting free alkali is obtained, but it does the work of cleaning dirty linen and dirtier faces.

Formerly hard soaps were made by imitating the ancient German method of adding soda salt to the potash mixture. This was quite an expensive process, and when 50 years ago an Englishman Legan to use soda directly in place of the potash the soap industry as such took a great spurt. Hard cakes

### PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-The highest price per word ever paid to an author is said to be the \$1,-500 paid to Kipling for his magazine torr "007". story. ".007"-about 20 cents per word.

-The usual order of dramatic ability pant of free alkali would bite the skin existing in the children of literary paand make the soap unfit for any but rents is reversed in the case of Henry laundry purposes. The superintendent Irving's two sons, who have both gained dipped a stick into the boiling mixture, and after it had cooled off touched it to reputation as clever writers—one as an essayist, the other as a playwright.

"The soap must boil several hours —Carlyle is said to have remarked, on longer," he said; "it is not yet neutral, first meeting Daniel Webster in Eng--Carlyle is said to have remarked, on land, that he had often heard of American physical degeneracy, but had never pail into the vat. There was great before seen such a magnificent specimen of it! "That's the tallow pail," some one

-Jokai, the Hungarian novelist, who has written more than 200 volumes in ing mass with violence and extra steam his life of 71 years, is described by John Foster Fraser as being very untidy in his dress and in the appointments of his

his dress and in the appointments of his writing desk. —A special edition of Browning's poem, "The Ring and the Book," has been prepared. Charlotte Porter and Helen A. Clarke, editors of Poet-Lore, have furnished an introduction and notes, and the illustrations comprise 16 full-page drawings and a photograv-ure portrait. —Robert Louis Stevenson's home in Samoa is deserted and jocked, though the plantation is being worked. His every bit of it may spoil. You see," he took the tallow pail and said: "There's always a few ounces of grease sticking on it, and that is enough to spoil the whole lot. If a small corner becomes The addition of an improper perfume, or coloring substance, or the use

the plantation is being worked. His widow and stepdaughter -who was his When the lye and fat are thoroughly amanuensis-are now in this country; and Mrs. Stevenson says it is doubtful whether she will ever return to Samoa, though at the time of her husband's death she declared that she would always live there. -Richard Wagner, at one time in his

musical career, appeared as a doggerel poet. The verse was afterwards engraved on the pewter covers of beer To produce a white or evenly-colored graved on the pewter covers of beer mugs by a Bayreuth firm, and said mugs were eagerly sought after as souvenirs by visitors to the Wagnerian town. A soap the streaks are cut away and the rival firm reproduced the verse, and the soap is produced without the expensive matter is now in the courts, as an inremelting process, by boiling lye and fringement of copyright. So, one man fat with the ingredients gently enough in his time truly plays many parts. to prevent the evaporation of the latter. The finer grades of perfumed soap are

HOW BAILEY BEAT BARNUM. And That at the Veteran Showman'

Own Game, Advertising. One of the elephants with the Bar-

coloring matter are then added and the whole is put through a series of iron num-Bailey circus was the means of rollers which mix and grind the commaking the fortune that Mr. Bailey is pound into a homogeneous mass. Nearcredited with possessing. It was as a a baby phenomenon that that pachyderm did the good turn for the success-The final stage is the shaping of the or of "the great and only Barnum." cakes. A big block is put upon a table

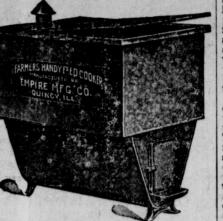
Columbia is the name of the creature and of the hundreds of rare animals in the aggregation, none is treasured more highly than she, now a huge ungainly and overgrown creature, with not half

the wit possessed by the smallest elephant connected with the circus.

It was away back in 1880, when the news got around that the first elephant Mr. Barnum, quick to see the advan-

age of having so important an attraction as a real American baby elephant, telegraphed to Mr. Bailey as follows:

Farmer's Handy Feed Cooker.



### Ironical Ifs. If a man has no dust, his name is usually

If a man has horse sense he should know

If a man has norse sense he should know when to say neigh. If the cat scratches you it is always the sign of the Maltese cross. If a man would follow the advice he gives to others he would soon be perfect. If the mercury goes higher than usual next summer blame it on the Dingley bill. If women were as fond of appearing in print as in silk there would be more lady writers.

Destructive Storms Along the Coast. Reports of maritime disasters along the Reports of maritime disasters along the coast come in thick and fast. People who "go down to the sea in ships" should bear in mind one thing in particular, namely, that it is highly desirable to take along a supply of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as a remedy for sea sickness. Nausea, dyspepsie, biliousness, constipation, malaria, nervous-ness and kidney trouble, all succumb to its beneficent and smedy action beneficent and speedy action

Van Noodle—"D'yer know, Miss Tungbit, that old duffer, Chapwith, called me a muff the other night." Miss Tungbit—"Indeed! Why, I think you more closely resemble a boa."—Harlem Life.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Jan. 2. 52 @ 524 18 121/ 101/200 EGGS-Choice ..... POTATOES. ST. LOUIS. 18%@ 60 @

Mr. T. G. Pearse, of Agricola, Alberta, Canada, passed through Chicago recently en route to England. He paints in glowing colors the advantages of Western Canada, and says that a large number of tenant farmand says that a large number of tenant farm-ers from the old country are making their homes there, and those who, during the past few years, have gone to that district from the United States are doing remark-ably well. They find the climate delightful, and, although in very poor circumstances when they arrived, they are mostly doing well and have excellent farms, some of them being able to loan money to the new set-tlers. tlers

As an example of what has been done by colonists this year, he says Hugh Irvine, who has been in the country five years, threshed 3,200 bushels of wheat and received 72 cents per bushel for it. James Fitzgerald raised 3,000 bushels in the fourth year of his raised 3,000 bushels in the fourth year of his settlement, while James Atkinson had a crop of 3,500 bushels. These men started without any capital, and were induced to go through the representations of the Canadi-an Government Agents. The development of the Edmonton-Klondike route has cre-ated a home cash market. Hundreds of square miles of magnificent farming country yet remain for cultivation in the Saskatche-wan Valley and is sold at low prices.

### Saved Their Lives.

It was at an afternoon tea and the crush was simply horrid. It seemed that nothing would save the few men present, when one quick-witted woman exclaimed: "Ladics, please remember there are gentlemen in the crowd!" It was all that preserved the poor things from a horrible fate.—Philadelphia North American.

### In Olden Times

People overlooked the importance of per-manently beneficial effects and were satis-fied with transient action; but now that it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will permanently overcome habitual constipa-tion, well-informed people will not buy other laxatives, which act for a time, but finally injure the system. Buy the genuine, made by the California Fig Syrup Co.

Of course the cold cash we hear so much about comes from the Klondike.-Atchison Globe.

I cannot speak too highly of Piso's Cure for Consumption.-Mrs. Frank Mobbs, 215 W. 22d St., New York, Oct. 29, 1894.

Unbidden guests give pleasure-when they go.-Ram's Horn.

Put a pain to sleep? St. Jacobs Oil does This with Sciatica. Torment cured.

As a matter of fact, nobody believes in a hell except for his neighbor.—Ram's Horn.

Feeble nerves-severe weather - neural-gia. Soothing cure. St. Jacobs Oil.

Love is thin when faults are thick .- Farm

Missionary Training School. The Chicago Medical Missionary Training School, 1926 Wabash avenue, has been es-tablished for the purpose of preparing Christian young men and women to labor in city missionary and rescue work. Conse-ceived as students without regard to creed, provided they are prepared to devote their lives to Gospel philanthropic work. The instructors are physicians, trained medical instructors are physicians, trained medical instructors are physicians, trained medical instructors are physicians. The of the services free; and students are fur-nished with room and tuition free of charge and boarded on the European plan at a cost of from \$1 to \$1.25 per week for meals. The superintendent of the school, who may be addressed at 1926 Wabash ave., Chicago, will give all the information needed regarding this purely non-sectarian, benevolent es-tablishment, its aims and work.

### Sufficiently Stuffed Already.

"Did you say," inquired the cannibal chieftain, "that the captive had just been graduated from college?" "He so stated, I believe," replied the head chef, deferentially. "If that is the case," continued the dusky potentate, "I think you may dispense with the stuffing."-N. Y. Press.

### There Is a Class of People.

There is a Class of People. Who are injured by the use of coffee. Re-cently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stom-ach receives it without distress; and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over  $\frac{1}{4}$  as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15 cts. and 25 cts. per pack-age. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.

It is to Be Hoped So.

Hogan—Oi wonder who will be th' last man on airth? Grogan—Oi dunno anny more than you. But it is hoped that he'll be an oondertaker, so he will know how to bury himself dacent-ly.—Indianapolis Journal.

### To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

Everyone's favorite adjective, which he secretly enjoys when applied to himself, is "prominent."—Atchison Globe.

All kinds, little or big. St. Jacobs Oil Surely cures aches and pains.

Intuition—What some people claim to have when they succeed in making a good guess.—Chicago News.

While asleep, cured soreness, stiffness? All right, St. Jacobs Oil did it.

If you must tell your troubles, tell them to a reporter.—Atchison Globe.



# Fifteen Years of Suffering.

# "I thought I should surely die."

ing with the Barnum show. Mr. Bailey was a struggling young circus owner then, and battling against fearful odds. Barnum was at the height of his re-markable career, at the yory towner markable career, at the yory towner markable career, at the yory towner Barnum the yory towner markable career, at the yory towner barned the yory towner bare BRAN (sacked)..... BUTTER—Choice creamery.... CHEESE—Full cream.....

"Will give you \$100,000 for your baby CATTLE-Native and shipping 3 75 @ 4 75

If a man has money it is a sign that he is mighty careful with it.—Atchison Globe

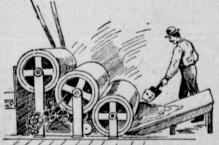
THE GENERAL MARKETS.

in endless fancy shapes and fanciful varieties were produced, and potash soap almost disappeared. In France and Germany a soft shaving cream is still extensively used and the shampoo creams are or ought to contain potash.

commission at Hamburg recently re- upward. ported that potash soaps act as the most against the dreaded disease.

and a thorough chemical laboratory. The making of an article apparently as simple as soap is a difficult and comuntil I had produced my credentials as a newspaper man.

"We have spies coming around from rival factories almost every week," said the superintendent. "All the large factories have hit upon brands possessing with the soap by means of a revolving



### SOAP GRINDING MACHINE.

peculiarly desirable properties, and we must be very careful not to divulge our secret processes to rival concerns."

The superintendent admitted me. added, afterward.

Huge machines for cutting and pressing covered the first floor, while cooling that soap and civilization go hand in vats extending three stories high were placed along the sides. A row of some 40 tallow barrels lay over steam coils and the melted tallow was slowly running through a pipe into a so-called boiling vat. Until a few years ago the cumbrous process of dumping the contents of each barrel into the vat prevailed.

When the melted tallow has all flown into the vat lye is added. The mixture is thoroughly boiled, sometimes for sev-eral days. The lye finally breaks the skin surrounding each globule of fat and the chemical union, the saponifica-



It is only within the last few years ries them to the stamping machine, and that attempts have been made to re- there they are pressed into the desired introduce the soft varieties for toilet shape, with suitable design and letter purposes. They are said to possess sev- ing, by means of two piston-like rods. eral peculiar advantages, and a cholera one pressing downward and the other

While the general method of saponi effective disinfective and preventives fication remains the same, certain soaps are made by peculiar processes. Thus

A modern soap factory must be the creamy lather of shaving soaps is equipped with elaborate machinery obtained by the addition of chemicals men in the United States. Although it is the height of every soap maker's amplex process, requiring a much deeper bition to produce the most delicate and wider scientific education than I article, a first-class shaving soap, few had ever imagined previous to my re- factories in the world have met with cent inspection of several factories. I success. Transparent soaps, dissolved also found that great secrecy is ob- in alcohol, which is subsequently evapserved in the concoction of certain orated, are also made by secret procproducts. In one of the largest factories ess, and many of the other toilet soaps in the world I was refused admission possess peculiar virtues which cannot be imitated. Floating soap, for instance, was first made in 1873, by an

American firm, and it took ten years before competition realized that the whole secret consisted in mixing air spiral.

Much has been done in recent years certain medicaments to the skin. The you any more baby elephants that you use of a perfectly medicated soap will do not want to sell?"—N. Y. Press. do much to prevent the spread of contagious diseases, while it may also remove incipient infection. Many forms

any other fashion.

needs of all of these. Thus is the statement of Dr. Liebig the beast, the cigar being lit and

hand being verified. E. T. GUNDLACH.

### It Worked Both Ways.

"I saw Midkiff and Mumaw yesterday, cigar is burned away. The indulgence and both of them were howling drunk.' "Yes: Midkiff was celebrating because he won a lot of money on the election and Mumaw got drunk because he had lost."-N. Y. World.

Makes Strong Men Quail. Of all the keen-edged instruments That are in battle swung, The sharpest and most powerful Is an angry woman's tongue. —Chicago News.

Mr. Bailey wired in answer: "Will not sell at any price."

This seemed a daring thing for Mr. Bailey to do, for \$100,000 would almost have purchased the entire show. Even Mr. Bailey's best friends, whom he con-

sulted in the matter, advised him to accept the offer. Instead of doing that he refused it, and hustled east to meet Barnum on his own ground.

By the time that the Bailey circus reached the east the whole country was billed with posters on which was print-

billed with posters on which was print-ed: "What Barnum Thinks of the Baby Elephant." Underneath that heading OATS-No. 2 Elephant." Underneath that heading was printed Barnum's telegram to Mr. Bailey. As the Bailey show followed in the wake of the Barnum circus, each PORK town in which the Barnum aggregation appeared was billed with the Bailey

posters. Probably the Bailey advertising did not affect the attendance at the Barnum circus. Mr. Bailey has since said that be thought it did not But the advertise. he thought it did not. But the advertisements staring the veteran showman in the face everywhere he went worried him, and finally, to dodge the huge posters, he changed the route of his circus, although that route had been determined upor nearly 12 months in advance. He jumped from New York to Kansas City and surrendered the whole eastern field to the Bailey show.

The next year the two shows were conin the direction of medicated soaps. The article used in daily washing has been found to be a most convenient and efficient vehicle for the convenient and between the shrewd old circus efficient vehicle for the application of manager was alive, was: "Well, have

### Dromedaries That Smoke.

Dromedaries are said to be particularly fond of tobacco smoke, and can of skin trouble, it has been shown, can be made to do almost anything under be more surely and efficiently cured by its influence. Travelers in Egypt, it is the constant use of proper soap than in asserted, rely more on tobacco smoke

for their control over these huge Different kinds of soap are needed for beasts than anything else. When travdifferent people. Thus the perspiration eling on long journeys the dromedaries of some people has an acid, of others are in many cases required to travel an alkaline reaction; some men have a night and day without rest, and the thick, others a thin skin, and so on. beasts are kept up to their tasks by however, with the compliment that I The most progressive soap factories smoking cigars. The driver carries would not be able to "catch on" any are now working in the direction of triangular piece of wood, which is meeting the most minutely fastidious pierced at one point like a cigar holder. This is inserted in the mouth of

pressed into the hole in the same fashon followed by man. The dromedary immediately closes its eyes and puffs to all and have made it the most way through its nostrils until the

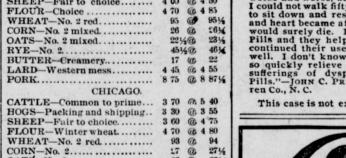
appears to refresh it, and the keeper has no difficulty in persuading the animal to plod on without further rest .-Philadelphia Press.

Scotch Have the Heaviest Brains. The average weight of the brain of the Chinaman is greater than that of my other race on the globe except the Scotch .- Chicago Times-Herald.

Texans	3	10	@	3	60
HOGS-Heavy	3	30	0	3	50
SHEEP-Fair to choice	4	00	0	4	50
FLOUR-Choice	4	70	0	4	85
WHEAT-No. 2 red		95	6		95
CORN-No. 2 mixed		26	0		26
OATS-No. 2 mixed		223	10		23
RYE-No. 2		45	1200		46
BUTTER-Creamery		17	0		22
LARD-Western mess	4	45	60	4	55
PORK	8	75	0	8	87
CHICAGO.					

NEW YORK.

RYE. BUTTER-Creamery.....



For fifteen years I was a great sufferer from indigestion in its worst forms. I tate one of Dr. Ayer's Pills alter dinner, from indigestion in its worst forms. I tate one of Dr. Ayer's Pills alter dinner, for dinner, we have the skill of many doctors, but grew worse and worse, until I became so weak I could not walk fifty yards without having to sit down and rest. My stomach, liver, and heart became affected, and I thought I would surely die. I tried Dr. J. C. Ayer's Pills offer the surest and swiftest relief from constipation and all swiftest relief from constipation and all swiftest relief from constipation and all so guickly relieve and cure the terrible sufferings of dyspepsia as Dr. Ayer's Pills, and the first of dyspepsia as Dr. Ayer's Pills abd breath. Fills."-JOHN C. PRITCHARD, Brodie, Warren Co., N. C.
This case is not extraordinary, either in The continue the suffer of the suffering of dyspepsia as Dr. Ayer's Pills, and the diseases they have cured in Ayer's Curebook, a story of cures told by the cured. This bock of no pages is sent free, on request, by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.





Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 cent bottles by all leading drug-gists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

IT PRESENTS ITS PLAN. Main Points in the Report of the

Monetary Commission.

Presents What It Considers to Be Defects in Our Present Currency System, and Suggests How It May Be Reformed.

Washington, Jan. 3.-The following is an abstract of the report of the monetary commission appointed under authority of the convention of business men held in Indianapolis last January which has just been made public:

It retains practically unchanged the ex-Isting metallic money. The existing gold standard on which business has been done since 1879 is, of course, maintained, on the ground that industrial interests demand certainty as to what the standard shall be. For the steady employment of labor, fac-tories and mines must be constantly operated: and constant operation, in the judgment of business men, is impossible so long as there is uncertainty as to the standard on which prices of goods and orders are based. And to this end, it is urged that the United States should remove all uncertainty as to the meaning of "coin" in its obligations, thereby saving the taxpayer by the ability to borrow at a lower rate of

### Place for Silver.

No attempt is made to remove the existing silver dollars, nor to change their legal-tender quality; on the contrary, a place is provided for them in the circulation by forbidding the issue of any paper money other than silver certificates in denominations below ten dollars. The silver cur-rency, which will be in the hands of the people, must be kept on a parity with gold, as is now provided by law, and this should be done by requiring the treasury to give be done by requiring the treasury to give gold for a silver dollar on demand. Con-sequently, when it is known that a silver dollar can be exchanged for gold it will circulate freely (in the form of certifi-cates), and our metallic money, without be-ing diminished, will be unified on a certain basis. And, as all this silver currency will be needed to meet the demands for large change (when other paper below ten dol-lars is retired), it will not be presented for redemption at the treasury, and it will create no strain on the gold reserves. But no more silver dollars should be coined.

### Reserve Too Slender.

The commission contend that the ten different kinds of money now in use create an anomalous and confusing situation. Moreanomalous and confusing situation. More-over, the whole fabric rests on too slen-der a reserve of gold. It is urged that the demand obligations of the government should not be used as money, because they may be, and have been, presented for gold to the injury of the nation's credit. This causes grave doubts as to the standard on which the business oncertains of the counwhich the business operations of the country rest. Everything which, by experience, creates uncertainty and hurts trade, hinders prosperity and should be removed. Hence the fiscal affairs of the treasury re-lating to the receipt and disbursement of public revenues should be entirely sep-arated from the monetary functions dealing with the exchange and redemption of the currency. By establishing the currency. By establishing a separate division of issue and redemption in the treasury, it will be impossible to take away funds set apart for the protection of our monetary system and use them for current expenditures.

### Fraught with Danger.

Above all, it is regarded as dangerous to maintain the present practice of using government demand obligations as money. Our fathers never made anything full legaltender money except gold and silver; but in the stress of civil war, confusing the fiscal and monetary functions of the state,

eviation, while by the very process of their issue bank notes alone can be automatically adjusted to the changing transactions of the business community. The Commissioners' Plan.

In view of the scarcity of United States bonds they cannot long be regarded as a basis for circulation. Moreover, any bond security of a higher character yields a low rate of interest; and in time of stringency, when borrowers need loans and the market rate of interest is high, there is no inducement to buy these bonds to increase circulation. Hence, under the present sys-tem, when notes would be most needed, it is least profitable to issue them. While providing for a partial use of bonds for securing notes (25 per cent. of the capital)

the commission proposed that notes be-yond this should be issued on all, instead of a part of, the resources of a bank; and after ten years that no special bond security should be required. Banks may issue notes

up to 60 per cent. of their capital without restraint; for issues beyond 60 per cent. and up to 80 per cent. they pay a tax of two per cent.; for those beyond 80 per cent. and up to 100 per cent. they pay a tax of six per cent. These notes would be a prior lien upon all the resources of the bank, and, in addition, upon the stock-baldenet liebility. holders' liability. Moreover, all banks is-suing notes contribute five per cent. of their circulation as a permanent guaranty fund. For daily redemptions, banks should keep a five per cent, redemption fund in the hands of the comptroller of the currency Banks of \$25,000 capital may be established in places of 4,000 inhabitants: and branches of banks are also permitted.

### Safe and Uniform Currency.

It is apparent that the security to the noteholder under that the proposed plan is greater than usually supposed. If notes should be issued by all national banks to the amount of 80 per cent. of their present capital, the security in the form of total capital, the security in the form of total assets (omitting consideration of stockhold-ers' liability or a guaranty fund) is more than seven dollars to one dollar. In the 3,276 banks outside the reserve cities, the protection would be \$6.10 to one dollar of notes. The greatest number of failures of banks occurred in 1593; and yet the notes of these failed banks which did not realize at least \$0 per cent. of their capital out of their resources formed only one-eighth of one per cent. of the proposed circulation. one per cent. of the proposed circulation. Had 80 per cent. of the capital of all na-Had 80 per cent, of the capital of all ha-tional banks been issued in notes upon the proposed plan, since the beginning of the national banking system in 1863, an as-sessment upon the banks annually of only one-fortieth of one per cent. would have been necessary. Moreover, instead of a tax on circulation, a tax of one-eighth of one per cent. on capital and surplus is proone per cent. on capital and surplus is pro-posed to cover the expenses of the system. Such a plan in general would furnish a safe, elastic, uniform and expanding cur-rency based on a fixed and certain stand-

### Child's Prayer to Satan.

ard.

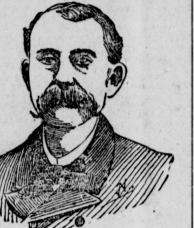
A Brixton clergyman vouches for the following incident, which, he thinks, is a touching instance of youthfulorthodoxy. He writes: "A little girl, about nine years of age, was obliged, for some time, to endure the nagging annoy-ances of a maiden aunt. The child puzzled her little mind as to the best means of getting rid of her tormentor, and at last hit upon a plau which, she thought, fight, animated by a love of freedom would have the desired result. She spent the whole of one morning writ- success. The correspondent asked ing a letter, and having finished it she Gen. Gomez for his opinion as to Amerdisappeared in the garden. In the ican intervention and the annexation course of the afternoon her mother of Cuba to the United States. He reasked the gardener what Alice had been plied: doing, and was surprised to learn that she had dug a deep hole, and put a letter in it. A search was made, and the following epistle was discovered, addressed to the potentate of the nether

### SOME KANSAS HAPPENINGS. The State Teachers' Association.

Gen. Gomez Says Insurgents Will Not Accept Autonomy. No Objection to an American Protectorate -Offer of Autonomy an Insult to

cess Predicted. NEW YORK, Dec. 31.-A correspondent of the Herald has just returned to Havana after having visited the camp of Gen. Gomez. After a long and perilous ride through country infested with Spanish troops, he reached Gen. Gomez's camp on December 18, and found the general in excellent health and spirits. The correspondent put before the general the programme of autonomy in order to secure his opin-

Patriotic Soldiers-Cuban Suc-



### GEN. MAXIMO GOMEZ.

ion. The general smiled contemptuously, after glancing over a copy of an Havana paper containing the terms, and said:

There is no use wasting time in discussing these terms. It makes no difference whether they may be regarded as liberal or not. The fact remains that we are not fighting for auton-omy, but for independence. This Spain seems utterly unable to realize. We have been told that the autonomy offer is an act of liberalisy by the mother country to induce the patriots in arms to resume their allegiance to Spain. That is worse than folly. It is an insult to the men fighting for freedom. There is not in the Cubar army one officer so base as to accept such terms. We will not even listen to any overtures and any person entering our camps, for such a purpose will be put to death in accord-ance with my general orders.

Continuing, Gen. Gomez said that he had no faith in the ability of Spain to immediately plant autonomy, even in matter was of no moment to the men in the field, who would continue to and an absolute confidence in altimate

Intervention does not necessarily imply annexation. I would gladly accept the former, as of the county. It was thought that I would accept aid from any quarter, although all road and bridge matters should be I believe if left alone we will achieve our own independence unaided, and I am loath that we should be robbed of any share in the honor of the expulsion of the Spaniards. As far as an-nexation is concerned, I cannot admit its posinscal and monetary functions of the state. forms of debt due on demand were used as money not as the result of deliberation but of emergency conditions. They were is-sued exactly because there were no re-sources in the treasury; and so they de-preciated, drove out gold, furnished a fluctuating standard, increased the nation-il debt due on demand were used as fluctuating standard, increased the nation-Alice.' Who will say, after this, that the same discussion of the state, increased the nation-a change in the bonor of the expulsion of the Spaniards. As far as an-nexation is concerned, I cannot admit its pos-stolity. To that proposition I make the same reply as I do to the autonomy plan-that our object is independence. We have among us young men who have sacrificed everything to this sacred cause. For myself, I am old man, who now has but one object in life, and such be sent to the treasury departthat is to see the flag of Cuba supreme from Cape Maysi to San Antonio. We have already made fearful sacrifices and we have already made learnin sacrinces and we stand ready to make more in order to achieve this glorious end. I know that the people of the United States will never balk us in this, our hour of victory. The idea of arbitrary annexation of this territory is inconsist ent with the principles upon which the Amer ican republic is founded. If in the future, after Cuba has won her freedom, and it is demon strated that she is capable of self-government it became apparent that her interests would be advanced by incorporation into the United States, I would be the last to object if an ap-plication should be made for the honor of admission to the great sisterhood of states. This Anderson as president of that institu-is a very different thing from annexation. Asked as to his views on an American protectorate over the island, Gen. Gomez replied that he had no objection, believing it would carry a guarantee of peace at home, with the respect of all nations, and would permit Cuba to work out her destiny under the most favorable conditions.' In return, he believes that Cuba should, in her commerce, favor the United States above all nations.

Nearby 1,400 teachers attended the annual meeting of the state association at Topeka. The expected tilt over the text-book law did not materialize and the meetings were harmonious and profitable. John McDonald, of Topeka, was elected president and Frank Baker, B. B. Bone and R. G. Van Ostrand vice presidents. The county superintendents passed a resolution commending Superintendent Stryker's efforts to secure a law providing for township schools; also urged a more rigid observance of grades in district schools. The general resolutions adopted declare for a uniform curriculum for high schools; a uniform school tax law; consolidation of weak school districts; better county high school law; uniform course of study

for rural schools; reaffirm loyalty to temperance and good citizenship and indorse the proposed gathering of teachers at the Omaha exposition next year.

### State Horticultural Society.

The annual meeting of the state horticultural society at Topeka was largely attended. An effort will be made to have the name changed from "society" to "board." W. H. Barnes, secretary of the society, submitted a report, which, summarized, shows the following average yields of fruits and vegetables:

Apples, 49 per cent.; pears, 50; peaches, 72; plums, 67; cherries, 62; mulberries, 80; black-berries, 77½; grapes, 73½; raspberries, 59; strawberries, 75; currants, 71; nuts, 69; Irish

# potatoes, 47%; sweet potatoes, 65%; vegeta-bles, 63%.

Kansas Board of Education.

The state board of education has made several changes in the plan of conducting state examinations for teachers' certificates. Questions regarding orthography and penmanship will be omitted, these grades to be determined by the character of the manuscript. In grammar the questions will be reduced one-half, and 50 per cent. of the examination will be on composition. In reading 60 per cent. of the examination will be questions and 40 per cent. oral exercises.

### Litigation Not So Large.

The supreme court is about a year behind in its business. Not very long ago the judges were four years behind. While some relief is given by the appellate courts, the main reason for the "catching up" is that litigation is not the sections under Spanish control, so large as it formerly was. Previous but whether she succeeded or not, the to 1892 about 800 supreme court cases were filed annually, while now the average is only about 300.

### Want a County Auditor.

The county clerks of Kansas, in state convention at Hutchinson, discussed various questions of interest. It was urged that there be an auditor for each county, and that he be the bookkeeper for all the various departments referred to the county surveyor instead of the county clerk.

### To Abrogate Mutilated Currency.

State Bank Commissioner Breiden-

## KANSAS STATE NEWS.

A large tannery will be erected at Newton.

In one Wellington bank there are \$311,000 on deposit. There are said to be 8,000 school-

teachers in Kansas. W. D. Driver, the well-known negro editor and orator, died at Coffeyville. The Dunkard college at McPherson has paid off a debt of \$14,000 the past vear.

A newspaper will be printed at Detroit, Dickinson county, a village of 50 people.

Emporia was threatened with a water famine and the situation was serious.

The advent of the creamery has done vonders in improving the breed of cattle in Kansas.

The Lanyons have started a second smelter at Iola which gives employment to 150 men.

dealers of Topeka have federated for The gold product of the United States mutual protection.

publican of Salina, will be made a clerk in the pension office at Topeka. At the urgent request of numerous citizens a jointkeeper at Mulvane took

a trip to Colorado "for his health." The city of Salina has compromised

a manner that will save the city \$18,-The 31st annual meeting of the Kan-

sas State Horticultural society was held at Topeka three days the past week.

The republican state committee will open headquarters at Topeka before March 1, with Frank L. Brown in charge.

The barn of W. S. Kale, at Topeka, was destroyed by an incendiary fire, together with nine horses and five vehicles.

There are 111 insurance companies doing business in Kansas, apportioned as follows: Fire, 73; life, 27; miscellaneous, 11.

Washington, the county seat of one of the best counties in the state has no Sunday mail, but steps are being taken to secure it.

A Fort Scott lawyer received notice that a case in Illinois, in which he was counsel, had been decided in his favor. His fees are \$15,000.

The temperance workers of Ottawa county tried hard to secure a grand jury, but the 100 necessary signatures could rot be secured.

The Phœnix Fire Assurance company of London has also withdrawn from Kansas to avoid "annoying fusses with Superintendent McNall."

The young son of Grant Stingly, of Ottawa, died from poisoning as a result of eating tomatoes that had stood several days in an open can. Near Beloit, Mrs. Devore, while standing with her back to the open

fireplace, had her clothing catch fire and she was burned to death. A Seneca paper says that town gave thal says there is a great amount of \$20,000 cash and 20 acres of land to a

### MIGHTY STREAM OF CORN.

Last Year 186,000,000 Bushels of American Corn Was shipped to Points in Ecrope.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.-The tassel and the "silk" of the American cornstalk are now shaken in the summer breeze for Europe as well as America. For months a mighty stream of corn has poured out of Atlantic ports for all parts of the old world. Last year the total exports of corn 'amounted to 186,000,000 bushels. This was a half more than America ever had sent abroad before in a year. But the constant going of ships with more cargoes show that the foreign demand is still far from being supplied.

### GOLD'S GREAT INCREASE.

The World's Product This Year 20 Per Cent. Larger Than in 1896.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.-The directors of the mint, from information now at hand, say that there is substantial evidence that the world's product of gold for the calendar year 1897 will approximate, if not exceed, \$240,000,000, an in-The retail grocers, butchers and coal crease of nearly 20 per cent. over 1896. for 1896 was \$53,100,000; for 1897 it will Charles Martin, the well-known re- approximate \$61,500,000, an increase of \$8,400,000.

### Six Victims of a Fire.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-Six members of one family were killed by flames and smoke in a fire that occurred early yesterday morning in Jersey City. The its \$14,000 Rock Island railroad debt in dead are: Adolph Reich, 42 years old, the father; Emma Reich, 42 years old, mother; Tillie Reich, 22 years old; Ida Reich, 15 years old; Albert Reich, 14 years old; Gustav Reich, eight years old. Several others were injured, and it may be that another member of the ill-fated family will die.

### Pando Meeting with Poor Success.

HAVANA, Jan. 3.-It is reported from Santiago de Cuba that Gen. Pando is greatly disheartened on account of the obstacles which prevented a successful campaign against the insurgents in that province. He declares that he has no base of operations, the insurgents' control being so complete that it is impossible to convey supplies to Spanish columns in the interior of the province.

### Missouri Federal Appointments.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 3.—The Jour-nal (rep.) says President McKinley will in a few days name the federal appointees for the Western district of Missouri. The Journal says Will Kessinger, of this city, will be surveyor of the port; F. E. Kellogg, of Rich Hill, collector of customs; Ed Durham, of Maryville, United States marshal, and R. E. Lewis or Charles Bartin United States attorney.

### Wanderer Becomes a Baronet.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 3.-Clarence Danvers Davenport, a young Englishman, who has been leading a hand-tomouth existence in Portland since August, has become a baronet. He reeeived a cablegram announcing the leath of his uncle, Sir Richard Danvers, of Danvers court, Lincolnshire, Eng., and informing him that he had succeeded to the estate and title.

### Rich Strike in the Isabella Mine.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Jan. 3 .thal says there is a great amount of s20,000 cash and 20 acres of land to a mutilated and filthy currency held by railroad, and in return got a two-stall made in the Isabella mine, a property of the Isabella Gold Mining company. The ore encountered will run from found in the eighth level in the mine. The vein is about ten inches wide, and is being successfully cut at the seventh and sixth levels.

al debt enormously, caused a change in prices whenever the credit of the paper standard fluctuated, reduced the purchas-ing power of wages, and by causing unexpected changes in the level of prices gave rise to extraordinary speculation, increased the severity of commercial crises. and placed the small producer at a disad-vantage with the large operator. For 17 years (1862-1879) the government paper was years (1802-1879) the government paper was a falsified promise, and our standard was based on this lie. Trade and industry be-came speculative. Men of large wealth can take care of themselves: but men of small means should be protected from the evils arising from such uncertainty of the standard.

If the demand obligations of the govern-If the demand obligations of the govern-ment are used as money, reserves must al-ways be kept on hand to redeem them. They are not therefore a loan without in-terest: and the expense of keeping up these reserves has made the paper money a very great burden to the taxpayer by an increase of the public debt. These gold reserves are necessary, unless the gov-ernment permits its notes to go to prowhind its notes is too vague a thing, its power to tax is too remote, to provide cash on hand for instant use. So far as expense so concerned, this debt could have been more easily borne by changing it into low interest-bearing bonds.

### Should Be Withdrawn.

For these and other reasons the commission strongly urge the government to withdraw its demand obligations now used as money, decline to provide gold for exmaintaining a redeemable paper circula-tion upon the banks. In order to meet the demand obligations, the present reserves of gold in the treasury furnish a beginning to be set aside in the division of issue and redomption: and to meet possible contin-gencies the secretary of the treasury is authorized to sell bonds whenever the reserves need replenishment. In this way, or from surplus revenue, the demand obli-rations (that is, United States notes and moved, and the cost to the country can be whowed, and the cost to the country can be reduced, while this process will also give the inestimable advantage of ceasing to use demand debts as money, of simplify-ing our currency, and of adding to confi-lence in the certainty of our standard. By the plan of the commission, government paper is withdrawn in the first five years ordy as fast as the banking currency ex-trande. So that contraction cannot nossibly rands, so that contraction cannot possibly take place; if United States notes are can-celed their place will be taken by the gold maid out for them, or by the expansion of and stood before the royal lady exhibit-mank notes (under the new system pro-powsed); and in the following five years ing his elegant figure!—San Francisco remaining United States notes are Argonaut. all the to be retired.

### Bank Note Is Landed.

The demand obligations of the United States were put forth solely because there were no funds in the treasury to redeem them. The notes were only evidence that property had been received and used up Early on Sunday morning, however, for services or supplies or public buildings the parish clerk received a message from the clergyman to say he would not be ment by the nature of the operation did most retain, as the notes wert out, any able to preach, as he was going to "offi-most retain, as the notes wert out, any ciate" for another clergyman. As the with which to redeem its demand issues. They were not a money based on property: they were only a debt. On the other hand, a bank note is never issued (fraud, of course, excluded except for a consideration into the pulpit and addressed them sequel of a business transa-tion, and is based on the active property of the coun-try which is passing between producers and consumers. This property is always megotiable and always equal to the duty of meeting the note liability. Bank notes are as sound as the business transactions of the country. The currency of the country.

the country. The currency of the country, moreover, should increase as the transac-tions of the country increase; hence the rigid unchanging issues of the government marke them an inclastic part of the cur-le currence of the country. Early a currence of the country, moreover, should increase as the transac-tions of the country increase; hence the rigid unchanging issues of the government marke them an inclastic part of the currence of the currence of the currence transaction of the country increase; hence the personalities, Mr. Jones.-Puck.

Alice.' Who will say, after this, that children are not orthodox?"-London Telegraph.

### Keeping Out the Dark.

Sunnylocks used to have an insatiable desire to look at choo-choo cars, and whenever his papa could do so he would take the little boy down to the track to see the trains rush past. One day a naughty fireman shoveled a lot of coal into the furnace of a passing locomotive, and the wind blew a big, black cloud of smoke over toward Sunnylocks, and some of it got into his eyes. After that he would press his face against his papa's cheek whenever an

engine rushed along, because he didn't like the black smoke. But as yet Sunnylocks doesn't seem to have a very thorough understanding of the nature and composition of smoke. The other night, when he was being carried upstairs to bed, he pressed his face against his papa's cheek, as he did whenever he saw an engine. "Why are you doing that?" he was asked. "I

must keep my eyes shut so de dark won't get in them." said Sunnylocks .-Cleveland Leader.

### Banting's System.

The late Princess Mary of Teck became in her middle life, enormously stout, and tried many means to reduce her flesh. Having heard much of Banting, she sent for him. She was surprised to see that he was still extremely bulky, and after a few civil preparatory remarks, she said: "But your system has not made you very thin, Mr. Banting?" "Allow me, madam," said Bantto his cage, "was my size before I commenced dieting." He then nimbly disembarrassed himself of his framework,

### The Clerk's Notice.

In a small village in Gloucestershire the clergyman was out visiting, but was expected back to preach on the Sunday. the clergyman to say he would not be service time drew near the clerk rang

Boarder-How would you define

Landlady-I don't care to indulge in

WOULD DISPENSE WITH THEM. Pension Commissioner Evans Wants the

Business of Attorneys Cut Off. WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.-Commissioner of Pensions Evans has been giving some attention to a proposition whereby the services of pension attorneys engaged in the prosecutions. of claims before the office may be dispensed with and their work done by officials under government supervision. Informally he members of the house committee on invalid pensions, but is not yet prepared to outline the details of his plan. The present system, he says, is wrong, and should have been done away with long ago. Discontinuing the services of the attorneys would result in a great saving to both pensioners and the government, and liability to frauds in issuing pensions would be reduced

to a minimum. Under government supervision, the pension bureau would have direct control of the persons appointed to look after the cases, whose business it would be to see that all clares there are 150 joints in Topeka. honest claims were promptly and intelligently presented. The commissioner notes the fact that \$13,500,000 has been paid out during the past 13 years to pension attorneys by applicants for the prosecution of their claims.

### A BRAVE WATCHMAN.

He Repulses Robbers, Who Would Loot the Bank, but Loses His Life.

WATERLOO, Ind., Dec. 31. - Night Watchman Charles E. Cox. of the De Kalb bank, was murdered after midnight by two persons unknown to the authorities, who are supposed to have intended to rob the bank. The men after binding up their wounds, inflicted by a gun in the hands of Cox, stole a horse and buggy and boarded a train at Garrett. One of them was heard to say that he was shot, but had killed the watchman.

Kansas banks and he requests that all ment at Washington for redemption. It would be only a short time until all mutilated currency would be replaced by new, clean bills.

### A Ploneer Educator.

Dr. Joseph Denison, of Topeka, now 80 years old, has attended every meeting of the state teachers' association since its organization at Leavenworth 35 years ago. He was one of the founders of the state agricultural college and preceded ex-Congressman John A.

### A Young Giantess.

Mary Exley, daughter of a Geary county farmer, is probably the largest child of her age in the world. She was born in 1889 and now weighs 269 pounds, is 5.9 feet tall and 5.2 feet around the waist. In spite of this abnormal growth, the child is perfectly healthy.

### Fined for Expressing an Opinion.

The exclamation in the district court at Seneca, "I have reverence for the F. W. Jacobs a contempt-of-court fine of \$5, and a reiteration of the statement of \$10 more, Judge Emery ordering him to jail till the fines should be

Attorney General Boyle still adheres

### No Authority for It.

For several years prior to January 1 the probate judges in many counties were allowed a salary of \$500 a year, but the attorney general says there was no law for any such expenditure.

Mrs. H. C. Lindsay, wife of Topeka's ex-chief of police, is out in an open letter advocating the destruction of from New Hampshire.

Topeka and indorsed W. B. Townsend, of Leavenworth, for state auditor on

### the republican ticket next fall.

Special Bill for Col. Cloud. Senator Baker has introduced in congress a special pension bill for Col. W. F. Cloud, who served bravely in the Mexican war at 18 and in May, 1861, raised a company of Lyon county young men which was company H, Second Kansas infantry. Col. Cloud now lives in Kansas City, Mo.

### Abducted a Preacher's Daughter. D. Harmon, a traveling salesman, is

in jail at Fort Scott charged with en-Mo. The girl's father is a preacher.

oundhouse and a blacksmith shop. Chief of Police Williams, of Fort Scott, was accused of selling liquor at  $\beta_{1,000}$  to  $\beta_{2,000}$  to the ton, and was Fort Scott from a distillery at Clayton, Mo., of which he was the alleged owner.

William Sprague, a member of the Latter Day Saints' church in Atchison, quarreled with his pastor, Elder Guinard, and the elder was slapped in the face.

Two hundred delegates from Kansas and abjoining states were in Topeka last week attending the annual meeting of the Interstate Literary society (colored).

Wichita has purchased the Riverside park for a city park. A five-mile boulevard will be built, and in the center a G. A. R. memorial statute will be erected.

The Kansas County Clerk's association met at Hutchinson and elected A. M. Denny, of Sedgwick, president, and W. S. Yeager, of Reno, secretary. Wichita was 'selected for next year's meeting place.

Lute P. Bowen, the newspapar man who committed suicide in Montana, court, but it might be increased," cost was a native of Kansas and established the Frankfort Bee. His father is Thomas P. Bowen, ex-United States senator from Colorado.

Chairman Williams, of the prohibition state committee, has issued an address in which he charges that the leaders of all the political parties in the state are in secret league with the brewers and saloonkeepers.

Dr. Lawrence, of Eldorado, is trying to arrange for the organization of a co-operative library association in each county seat town, to distribute free silver and populist literature. Gov. Leedy and other state officers approve of the plan.

Seven years ago Joe Chandler, an eccentric Atchison citizen, left his family and was not heard of until his return on Christmas day, 1897. He had been in Montana. Chandler is a

brother of the United States senator

A New York agent was in Kansas recently to make arrangements for locating another colony of Russian farmers in Ellis, Trego and adjacent counties. different counties in the state met in They may purchase a part of the 100,-000 acres of Union Pacific lands that will be sold February 16 by the special

> It was rumored at Topeka that President McKinley had requested Senator Baker to name a new man for United States marshal, serious charges having been preferred against W. E. Sterne.

master.

Theo Botkin, department commander of the G. A. R., who recently returned from Washington, said the division of Kansas into two federal districts would not be accomplished at this session of congress.

Attorney General Boyle, on behalf ticing Ella Bunn, aged 17, away from of the state, has brought suit to rehome. The couple eloped from Fort cover \$100,000 from the Leavenworth Money league, to be held in Indianap-Scott and were captured at Springfield, Mo. The girl's father is a preacher. Coal company for alleged trespassing olis, January 25.

### To Redeem Farming Lands.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-New England's abandoned farms are to be reclaimed, restocked and reoperated on a plan that is philanthropic and commercial. A corporation has been formed to purchase arable land and farm buildings in New England and to resell both on such terms as to attract purchasers in large cities and so relieve the congest ed centers of population.

### Entombed Miners Rescued.

CITY OF MEXICO, Jan., 3 .- Various reports have been in circulation regarding the mine disaster at the mine of San Jose de Garcia at Guanajualo. At first it was reported 35 miners had been drowned in the lower workings of the mine. Authentic but brief reports have just been received which show that the entombed miners were all rescued.

### More Money for Pullman's Sons.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.-The twin sons of the late George M. Pullman will come into possession of \$18,000 each as the result of their interests in life insurance policies carried by their father. These policies are now being adjusted, and the amount the sons will receive will be in addition to the \$3,000 a year stipends left them by their father's will.

### Better Times Predicted.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-Men of note in all lines of trade in New York testify that the New Year opens up with a promise of better times. They say that the country has already entered upon an era of prosperity and, unless something unforseen shall occur, 1898 will eclipse its predecessors in a general revival of business.

Santa Rosa Feels the Earth Tremble. SANTA Rosa, Cal., Jan. -3.-Two distinct shocks of earthquake, the most severe which have been felt here for many years, awoke the residents of the city and vicinity shortly after five a. m. on Saturday. The shocks were each of about 25 seconds' duration and the vibrations were from west to east. No damage has been reported.

### Joe Goddard Beaten Again.

MARYSVILLE, Cal., Jan. 3.-In the eight-round contest between Joe Goddard and Theodore Van Buskirk, Referee Colford awarded the decision to the latter. The fighting was tame up to the fifth round. Goddard was knocked down in the sixth.

### Gov. Shaw Will Preside.

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 3.-Leslie M. Shaw, who will be inaugurated as governor January 13, has been tendered and will accept the chairmanship of the meeting of the National Sound

# Would Destroy the Joints.

Want Townsend for Auditor. About 50 negro representatives from

Topeka joints by the women. She de-

to the rule laid down by him several weeks ago not to appoint any assistant county attorney in each county should carry out the will of the people.

### paid. Will Not Appoint County Assistants.

has been discussing the matter with attorney general, holding that the